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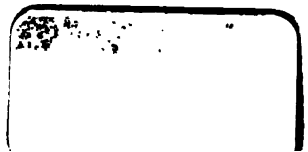

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MDCX—MDCXXI.

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PREFATORY NOTICE.

THE commencement of the 17th Century forms a remarkable era in the history of Scotland. From the succession of the House of Stewart to the Throne, the authority of the Sovereign had been at least equally balanced by the power of a factious nobility, and the ascendancy of turbulent chiefs; and though the personal energy of some of the Princes of that House turned the scale for a time in favour of the Crown, and reduced the disorderly vassals to a state of comparative tranquillity, their death, invariably premature, never failed to rekindle the passions and renew the feuds which had been suppressed, but not extinguished. The distracted reign of the hapless Mary, with first the long minority, and afterwards the temporizing policy of her son and successor, had removed the imperfect restraint imposed by preceding monarchs on the excesses of

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their potent subjects, and let loose all the elements of anarchy and local hostility, especially in the more remote districts of the kingdom. The expedient usually employed to suppress these, was to arm one feudal Baron or warlike Chief against another; an expedient often unsuccessful, through the combination of those who found it their interest to make common cause with the party assailed, or even the unaided prowess of his followers, and always hazardous, inasmuch as temporary success served only to augment a power, employed as frequently against as in support of the Government.

The accession of James VI. to the Throne of England, produced a great and salutary change. The undisputed Sovereign of a country, far exceeding in wealth and population his hereditary dominions, he was emancipated from the controul of the nobles who had tyrannized over his childhood, and the chieftains who had set his mandates at defiance. He could now call into action, in order to enforce the laws and preserve the peace of every province, an amount of power and a variety of resources which none of his predecessors had at their command. Had he inherited their spirit of enterprize and determination of purpose, he might, doubtless, have employed those means with an effect far surpassing that which attended them in his

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feeble hands. Still we date from that period a firmness in the execution of the laws, and a controul over the feudal jars and sanguinary conflicts of the several clans, which had till then incessantly distracted the land, such as was previously unknown in the history of the country.

It is true that the false system of entrusting the more powerful noblemen with the duty of punishing offences against the State, and putting down disturbances in their vicinity, was not entirely abandoned; but it became less dangerous when the power thus delegated was exercised only in the name of the King, and in the capacity of his Lieutenant, and when the influence which it gave was controuled by the overpowering weight of the sovereignty of the whole Island. An Earl of Douglas, or a Lord of the Isles, might shake the Throne of Scotland, but was altogether impotent against the Crown of Britain. We find accordingly, that from this time crimes were repressed, offenders punished, and tranquillity enforced with equal severity and success; and though there still mingled in the administration of justice, not a little of the barbarism of the age, and attempts, neither unfrequent nor unsuccessful, were made to render it subservient to family aggrandizement or personal revenge, it operated powerfully in taming the

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passions of men, and working a gradual improvement in the frame-work of society.

Amongst the tribes whom their own violence, or the representations of their neighbours, had rendered peculiarly obnoxious to the Government, were the MacGregors, or Clan Gregour. Claiming, as their patronymic indicates and their motto asserts, a descent from the earliest monarchs who united the Pictish to the Scottish territories, they had sunk gradually under the encroachments of more astute and persevering neighbours. Tradition, in this case extremely doubtful, ascribes to their remote chiefs large ancestral domains and extensive influence, of which, at the period we speak of, they retained a very small portion. But their numbers were still considerable. They were brave, vindictive, desperate, and consequently dangerous to those who interfered with their pursuits, or incurred their enmity. It is not unlikely that their outrages were first provoked by oppression, and afterwards exaggerated from resentful or interested motives. Still there seems no reason to doubt that their inroads were marked with more than a common share of the savage manners of the time and country. The slaughter of Drummond the Forester, the theme of many a tale of deep and romantic interest, may have been considered

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by them as a deed of just revenge, but was attended with circumstances of appalling atrocity; and their conflict with the Colquhouns, though fought

> ——————"in the open field,
> Without base vantage or false treachery,"

appears to have been followed up with a degree of cruelty, even then revolting to the feelings of the nation. These events took place about, or shortly before the time referred to, and the latter being of a more public character, and involving more extensive consequences, brought down on the perpetrators all the vengeance of the Law. Their habitations were destroyed. They were hunted down like wild beasts. It was declared a crime to shelter or hold any intercourse with them. Their very name was proscribed. The Earl of Argyle, as the King's Lieutenant, was commissioned, with the assistance of other noblemen and barons, to carry all these severe denunciations into execution, and there is no reason to suppose, that in his hands the power of inflicting such penalties was exercised with much of forbearance or mitigation.

It is highly to the honour of this devoted race, that while they resisted to the utmost of their power, and doubtless re-

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sented deeply, the cruelty, for such they must have esteemed it, of which they were made the victims, they never swerved from what they considered to be their loyalty to their Sovereign, or imputed to him the sufferings inflicted on them in his name. The generation, whom it was endeavoured to extirpate, had not long passed away, when their sons appeared in the field contending for the cause of Royalty under Montrose. Patrick MacGregor, designed of that Ilk, is ascertained by documents still extant, to have joined that adventurous leader before the battle of Inverlochy, and is reported by tradition, to have had a considerable share in achieving the victory at Kilsyth. During each successive struggle, their descendants took up arms on behalf of the unfortunate House of Stewart, and some of them evinced a devotedness of attachment to its cause which has never been surpassed. It is but justice to add, that in later times, many bearing their name have approved themselves most faithful subjects of the reigning Dynasty, and obtained no ordinary distinction in science, the liberal arts, and the military service of their Country.

The following Extracts from the Acts of the Scottish Privy Council, exhibit strikingly the excessive bitterness with which the misdeeds of the Clan Gregour were visited, and the indo-

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mitable spirit with which the persecution they underwent was endured. They were loaded with every epithet of abhorrence and execration which the rude but expressive vocabulary of the age could furnish. Every corner of the country where they could by possibility find refuge, was ransacked in quest of the fugitives.—The MacFarlanes of Arroquhar and Gartarten, though they had pledged themselves to assist in putting down the "*lawless Limmars*," were so strongly suspected of being partial to their cause, through neighbourhood or sympathy, that it was thought necessary to put their Castles into the hands of the King's Lieutenant; and the powerful Clan of Grant, even at the distance of Strathspey, having had some connection with the MacGregors by the ties of friendship, or perhaps of blood, were placed under the strictest surveillance, and threatened with the severest punishment, should they afford shelter and protection to, or even spare the lives of any of the proscribed Race that might fall into their hands. Such was the effect of these rigorous measures, that in 1612, the survivors are described as "bot unworthie poor miserable bodyis;" and yet in the space of ten years, they became so numerous and formidable, as to call forth new edicts and proclamations for the restraint of their disorders, and correction of their outrages.

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The same vigilance and energy appear to have characterized the proceedings of the Privy Council, in respect of remoter Districts of the Highlands, and other disturbers of the peace. It is hoped that the Extracts now given, will be found to possess some interest, as throwing light on the internal state of the Country of Scotland at the union of the Crowns, and marking the gradual substitution of order and regular Government for the feudal or patriarchal usages, and petty but incessant commotions which had so long disfigured its history.

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Acts of the Privy Council of Scotland against the Clangregour.

Apud Edinburgh sexto die mensis Septembris 1610.

SEDERUNT.

Chancellar	Scone	Advocat	Mr George Young
Thesaurar	President	Kilsyth	
Wigtoun	Secretair	S^{r} Johne Arnott	
Lothiane	Clerk of Register	S^{r} Jedione Murray	

Proclamatioun that nane transport the Clangregour over Lochlung and utheris loichis.—Forsamikle as the Kingis Majestie having given ordour and directioun for persute of the rebellious and barbarous thevis and lymmaris callit the Clangregour be quhom the peceable subjectis of the incuntrey ar havelie opprest troublit and wrackit and the executioun of the service being now in handis and some goode and happy succes expectit in that eirand it is verye liklie that the saidis thevis according to their wounted maner when as formarlie they wer persewit sall have their recourse to the louchis of Lochlung Lochegoyll and Lochlowmound and thair having the commoditie to be transportit to and fra the saidis loichis

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they will frustrat and disappoint the intendit service aganis thame Thairfoir the Lords of Secret Counsaill Ordanis letteris to be direct To command charge and inhibite all and sundrie his Majesties lieges and subjects awnaris of the boittis and scouttis upoun the saidis loichis That nane of thame presome nor tak upoun hand to transporte ony of the Clangregour thair wyffis bairnis servandis or gudis over the saidis loichis upoun whatsomever cullour or pretense under the paine to be repute haldin and estemit as favouraris assistaris arte and parttakaris with the saidis Clangregour in all thair thevishe and wicked deidis, and to be persewit and punist thairfoir with all rigour in example of others, &c. &c.

Proclamatioun for concurring with the Commissionaris aganis the Clangregour.—Forsamekle as the Kingis Majestie and Lordis of Secreit Counsaill having past and exped certane commissions to some speciall barones and gentlemen in the Lennox for the persute of the wicked and rebellious thevis and lymmaris callit the Clangregour be quhome the peceable and goode subjectis within the Lennox ar havelie opprest troublit and wrackit and proclamatioun being past and lauchfullie execute for chargeing of the inhabitants within the scherefdom of Dunbartane to concur with his Majesties Commissionaris in the execution of his heynes service aganis the saidis lymmaris The saidis inhabitantis does notwithstanding refuse all concurrence and assistance with his Majesties Commissionaris sua that the executioun of his Majesties service is lyke to be frustrat and disapointit without remeid be providit Thairfoir the Lordis of Secreit Counsaill hes declairit and be thir presentis declairis and ordanis That the escheitis of all and sundrie personis within the boundis of the scherefdom of Dumbartain quho sall refuse to gif thair concurrence and assistance to his Majesties Commissionaris foirsaidis in the execution of his Majesties service aganis the Clangregour salbe gifted and disponit to the saidis Commissionaris, and thay sall haif warrand Commission and auctoritie from the saidis Lordis to mell and intromett thairwith and to dis-

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pone thairupon at thair plesour And ordanis letteris of publication to be direct heirupon whairthrow nane pretend ignorance of the same.

Apud Edinburgh 24 *die mensis Septembris* 1610.

Charge anent the Housis of Garth Glenlyoun and Balquhidder.—Forsamikle as for the better furtherance of the Kingis Majesties service aganis the Clangregour Necessair it is that the houses of Garth Glenlyoun and Balquhiddir be maid patent and reddy to Allan Cameron of Lochyell and Allaster M^{c} Rannald of Gargavay tua of his Majesties Commissionaris specialie imployed and directit in that service for the ressett of thame thair vivers and servandis at all suche tymis as they sall haif occasioun to repair to the saidis houses during the tyme that the service foirsaid is in handis Thairfor ordanis letteris to be direct chargeing John erle of Tullibarden Campbell of Glenlyon Sir William Steuart Knicht and all utheris havearis keiparis aud detenaris of the saidis housis To mak the same housis patent and reddy for ressaving of the saidis Commissionaris thair servandis and viveris &c. &c.

Apud Striviling ultimo die mensis Januarij, 1611.

SEDERUNT

Chancellar	Scone
Mar	Blantyr
Lynlythqw	Burley
Perthe	Kilsyithe
Wigtoun	

The quhilk day in presence of the Lordis of Secret Counsaill Compeirit personallie John Erll of Tullibardin William Lord Murray his sone Hary Lord Sanct Colme S^{r} Duncan Campbell of Glenurquhy

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knyght Alexander Colhoun of Luss Sr George Buquhannane of that Ilk James Campbell of Lawers and Andro McFarlane of Arroquhair and undertooke the service aganis the Clangregour and promeist to go to the feildis and to enter in actioun and bloode with thame betuix and the xiij day of februar nixt and to prosequute that service for ane moneth thairefter upoun thair awin charges, and fra that furth the Kingis Majestie to beir the charges of ane hundreth men to assist thame and thay to beir the chargeis and expensis of ane uther hundreth men till the service be endit, and that thay sall do some notable service aganis the Clangregour afoir his Majestie be burdynnit with ony chargeis in this service.

For the better furtherance of the quhilk service Alexander Erll of Linlithgow and James Erll of Perth promeist aither of thame to furneis fyftene men weill armed on thair awin chargeis, quhilk men sall joyne in action at the first with his Majesties saidis Commissionaris and assist thame for the space of the said first moneth and thairefter his Majestie to beir the ane half of thair chargeis and the saidis twa Erllis the other half of thair chargeis.

The quhilk day Compeirit personallie Campbell of Lundy for the cuntrie of Argyle and Alexander Meinzies of Weyme Sir James Steuart of Balleachane and Johne Steuart Neilsoun for the cuntrey of Atholl and promeist to gaird the saidis cuntreyis and to keepe the McGregouris furth thairof.

The Lordis Ordanis a missive to be written to the Marques of Huntlie to sett oute watcheis and people to gaird Badyenauch that the McGregours haif no resett thair and that ane uther letter be written to the Laird of Grant to keepe his boundis free of thame.

The Lordis Ordanis ane missive to be written to Duncan Campbell Captane of Carrick to remove the haill boittis oute of Lochlung and Lochegoyll to the effect the Clangregour haif no passage be these Lochis.

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Forsamekle as this rebellioun and proud contempt of his Majesties royall authoritie professit and avowed be the rebellious thevis and lymmaris callit the Clangregour who so lang has continewit in committing of bloode thift reiff and oppressioun upon the Kingis Majesties peaceable and goode subjectis, having most justlie procurit his Majesties havie wraithe and indignatioun and the force and severitie of his royall power to be execute aganis thame whilk his Majestie hes resolvit to prosequute whill thay be reduceit to obedience; yitt his Majestie in his accustomat disposition to clemencie and mercye being weele willing to showe favour to suche of thame who be some notable service sall giff proofe and testimonye of the haitrent and detestatioun which thay haif of the wicked doings of that unhappie race and wilbe content to leve heirefter under the obedience of his Majesties lawis, his Majestie knowing perfitlie that a grite many of thame who are now imbarqued in that rebellious Societie and fellowship haif rather beine induceit thairunto be the crueltie of the Chiftanes and ringleidaris of the same Societie then be ony dispositioun and inclinatioune of thair awne THAIRFOIR the Lordis of Secreit Counsaill hes promittit and be thir presentis promittis and promissis That whatsomevir person or persones of the name of M^cGregour who sall slay ony persone of the same name being of als good ranke and qualitie as him self and sall prove the same slaughter befoir the saidis Lordis That everie suche persone slayar of ane M^cGregour of the rank and qualitie forsaid sall haif ane free pardoun and remissioun for all his bygane faultis, he finding suirtie to be ansuerable and obedient to the Lawis in tyme comeing; And siclike that whatsomever uther persone or personis will slay ony of the particular personis underwritten Thay ar to say Duncan M^cEwne M^cGregour now callit the Laird, Robert abroch M^cGregour, Johne Dow M^cAllaster M^cGregour, Callum M^cGregour of Coull, Duelchay M^cGregour and M^cRobert M^cGregour his bruther or ony utheris of the rest of that race, That everie suche persone slayar of ony of the personis particularlie abonewritten or ony utheris of that race sall haif ane reward

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in money presentlie payit and delyverit unto thame according to the qualitie of the persone to be slayde, and the least soume salbe ane hundreth merkis, and for the chiftanes and ringleidaris of thir M^c^gregouris ane thousand pundes a peece; and that Letteris be direct to mak publicatioun heerof be oppen proclamatioun at the mercat croceis of Dunbartane Striuiling Downe in Menteith Glasgow and Auchtirardour.

Forsamekill as ane of the cheif and principall causses which has procurit the proude and avowed rebellioun and dissobedyence of the wicked thevis and lymmaris of the Clangregour aganis his Majestie and his authoritie, now at this tyme; whenas the haill cornaris of his Majesties dominionis by the pouer and force of his Majesties royall authoritie are reduceit to obedyence, hes proceidit and doeth proceid frome the unworthie behaviour of a grite many of the baronis and gentilmen of the cuntray who not onlie grantis thame free passage throuch thair boundis and cuntrayis in thair thevishe deidis, bot resettis suppleis protectis and mantenis thame as yff they wer lauchfull subiectis heichlie to his Majesties offence and to the shame and discredite of the saidis ressettaris: And seeing thair is some course now tane wherby thir infamous lymmaris may be reduceit to the acknowledgeing of thair iniquiteis and to the conformitie and obedyence of his Majesties Lawes whairin some goode succes is constantlie expectit yf the resett and protectioun of thame be refuisit and forborne his Majestie in his just wrathe having resolved to punishe the saidis protectouris and ressettaris without all fauour or mercy; Thairfoir the Lordis of Secreit Counsell Ordanis Lettres to be direct Chargeing officers of armes to pass to the mercat croceis of Striuiling, Dunbartane, Glasgow, Perth, Auchterardour, Downe in Menteith and utheris placeis neidfull and thair be oppin proclamatioun to Command charge and inhibite all and sundrie his Majesties Leigeis and subjectis, of quhat estait qualitie or degree soeuir thay be, That nane of thame presume nor tak upoun hand, to ressett supplee or intercommoun with

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the said Clangregour thair wyffis or bairnis nor to keepe conventiones tryistis nor meetingis with thame, nor to ressett or hurde thair goodis or geir or to mak blokis and barganis with thame thairanent under the pain to be repute haldin and estemit as arte and parttakaris with thame in all thair wicked deidis Certifieing thame that failzeis and does in the contrair That not onlie sall thay be persewit and punist thairfoir in thair personis with all rigour and extremitie, bot thay thair personis landis and goodis salbe proclamed free to his Majesties Commissionaris who ar imployed in service aganis the Clangregour to be persewit be thame with fyre and sword as yf thay wer of the race of M^c^gregour thame selffis.

Forsamekle as the wicked and rebellious thevis and lymmaris callit the Clangregour who so long hes continewit in committing of all kynd of iniquitie and barbaritie upoun his Majesties peaceable and goode subjectis in all pairtis whair thay may be maisteris and commanderis, being now dispairit and out of all hoip to ressave ony favour or mercye seeing thair awne guiltie consciences beiris thame testimonie and recorde that thair detestable and barbarous conversatioun hes so far exceidit the limitis of grace and favour as no thing can be expected, bot his Majesteis just wraith to be prosequute aganis thame with all severitie Thay haif now amassit thame selffis togidder in the yle of the loiche of Lochkitterine whilk thay haif fortifeit with men, victuall, poulder, bullett and uther weirlike furnitour, intending to keepe the same as ane place of wear and defence for withstanding and resisting of his Majesties forceis appointit to persew thame; And seeing thair is now some solide and substantious course and ordour sett downe how thir woulffis and thevis may be persewit within thair awne den and hoill by the force and pouer of some of his Majesties faithfull and weill affectit subjectis who freelie haif undertane the service and will prosequute the same without ony privat respect or consideratioun; Necessair it is for the executioun of this service that the haill boittis and birlingis being upoun Lochlowmond be trans-

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portit fra the said Loiche to the Loche forsaid of Lochketterine whairby the forceis appointit for the persute of the saidis woulffis and thevis may be transported into the said Yll whiche can not goodlie be done, bot be the presence and assistance of a grite nomber of people; Thairfoir ordanis Letteris to be direct to command and charge all and sundrie his Majesties Lieges and subjectis betuix saxtie and saxtene yeiris within the boundis of the shirefdome of Dunbartane stewartrie of Menteith and sax parrocheis of the Lennox within the shirefdome of Striviling be oppin proclamatioun at the mercat croceis of Dunbartane Striuiling and Downe in Menteith, That thay and euery one of thame weele bodin in feir of weir for thair awne defence and suirtie convene and meete at the heid of Lochlowmond vpoun the xij day of februair now approching and to transport and carye fra the said yle, the haill boitis and birlingis being upoun the same to the said loche of Lochketterine, wherby his Majesties forceis appointed for persute and hunting of the saidis woulffs and thevis may be transportit into the yle within the said loiche vnder the pane of tinsall of lyffe landis and goodis.

Apud Edinburgh nono Februarii 1611.

Warrand to Buquhannane.—Quhairas Sir George Buquhannane of that Ilk hes undertane some service aganis the wicked and rebellious thevis and lymmaris of the Clangregour in the executioun of the which service it being verie necessar that the said Sir George be assistit with his haill kin and freindis whairevir and upoun whose landis and possessionis thay do duell Thairfoir the Lordis of Secreit Counsall gevis and grantis libertie and licence to the said Sir George to convocat and assemble his haill kin and friendis for thair assistance and furtherance to be gevin to him in the executioun of the said service Commanding lykewayes his said kin and freindis to ryse concur fortifie and assist the said Sir George with thair haill power and forceis in the executioun of his

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Majesties said service aganis the Clangregour For the whiche they sall incur no skaith nor danger in thair personis nor goodis Exonering and releving thame of all pane and cryme that may be imputt to thame thairthrow for ever.

Apud Edinburgh decimo nono Februarij 1611.

SEDERUNT

Chancellar	Scone	Mr of Elphinstone
Sanctandrois	Blantyr	Kilsyithe
Mar	President	Bruntyland
Glencairne	Previe Seill	Sir Jedione Murray
Cassillis	Secretair	Sir Peter Young
B. of Ros	Justice Clerk	Sir Johnne Arnott
	Clerk of Register	Mr George Young
	Advocat	

Charge aganis the undirtakaris of the service aganis the Clangregour.— Forsamikle as Johnne Erll of Tullibardin .William Lord Murray his sone Harry Lord Sanctcolm Sir Duncan Campbell of Glenurquhy Alex Colhoun of Luss Sir George Buquhannane of that Ilk James Campbell of Lawers and Andro McFarlane of Arroquhair Compeirand personallie befoir the Lordis of Privie Counsell upon the last day of Januar now bigane They undertooke his Majesties service aganis the Clangregour and promeist to go to the feildis and to haif enterit in actioun and bloode with thame betuix and the xiij day of this instant februair and to haif prosequute that service thaireftir with thair haill power and forces in maner specifiet in the actis made thairanent: And althocht the said xiij day be now bigane, nevirtheles thair is no thing as yitt done in that service bot the same is altogidder frustrat, and the Clangregour who wer incloised within ane yll, and grite hoipis had and pro-

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missis maid that thay sould not haif gottin furth thairof whill the service had tane some beginning aganis thame in the yll ar now eschaiped and gottin oute and not so muche as ane mynt or showe of persute intendit aganis thame, bot the undirtakaris every one in thair severall discoursis doing what in thame lyis to vindicat thameselfs from all imputatioun of sleuthe negligence or neglect of dewtie in that poynt heichlie to his Majesties offence and fostering of the Lymmaris in thair rebellioun and wicked deids Thairfoir ordanis letteris to be direct Chargeing the saidis undertakeris to compeir personalie befoir the saidis Lordis upon the last day of februar instant To ansuer to the promeisis and to gif accompts to the saidis Lordis of the forme and maner of thair proceding in the said service, and upon what occasioun the same service is frustrat and disappointit under the pain of rebellioun and putting of thame to the horne With certification to thame and they failzie letteris salbe direct simpliciter to put thame thairto.

Apud Edinburgh xxiiij Maij 1611.

SEDERUNT

Chancellar	Scone	Advocat
Ergyll	Burley	Sir Johnne Arnot
Perthe	President	

Certane Actis concerning the Clangregour.—Forsamekle as the Kingis Majestie having made and constitute Archibald erle of Argyll his Majesteis Lieutennent Justice and Commissioner for persute of the rebellious thevis and lymmaris callit the Clangregour, And his Majestie and Lordis of secreit counsaill being willing to assist the said Lieutennant in everie thing whiche may farder and advance that service; and considering that in the prosequutioun thairof he will oftymes haif occasioun to haif sindrie companyis of men vpoun the feildis, who mon haif thair interteynment

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and victuallis in the countreyis whar thay sall happin to camp in; Thairfoir his Maiestie and the Lordis of secreit counsaill, allowis that the said Lieutennent, and the captanes and commandaris of his camp and oist, sall tak viveris for thame selffis and thair companyis in the pairtis and countreyis whair they sall camp in upoun the pryceis following, viz. the mairt for tuentie merkis, the boll of maill for foure pundis, the scheip or wedder for twa merkis, the stane of cheise for 24s̄, and the stane of butter for 48 s̄, And ordanis thame to make present payment of the pryceis foirsaidis when they tak up the saidis vivers, and that thay tak no moir at ane tyme nor may serve thame for meat allanarlie the space of 48 houris and that thay tak not thair haill vivers and furnissing frome one man, bot proportionallie fra the haill nyghtbouris of the boundis and pairtis whair thay sall camp in, and according to the necessitie of the service and estate of the cuntry and boundis whair thay sall camp in.

The Lordis ordanis that the ressettaris of the Clangregour, thair wyffis and bairnis salbe callit befoir his Majesties counsell for thair ressettis sen the proclamatioun in the moneth of last and thair tryall to be according to the forme and ordour of the counsell.

The Lordis remittis the ordour taking with the wyffis and bairnis of the Clangregour to the Lieutennent himselff.

The Lordis of Secreit Counsaill ordanis Letteris to be direct charging the sherreffs of the shyris quhair the wyffis and bairnis of the Clangregour hes thair residence as alsua thair Landislordis to rander and delyver thame to the Lieutennent within three dayes under the pane of hoirning, and thay being delyverit to the Lieutennent Ordanis him to transporte thame to suche pairtis as he sall think meete, and to mark the wyffis with ane key vpoun the face, and yf thay sall withdraw thame selffis fra the places whairunto thay salbe transportit The Lordis ordanis the ressetteris of thame to be callit befoir the Counsell.

Forsamekill as ane of the cheif causis whilk hes encourageit the re-

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bellious thevis and lymmaris of the Clangregour to continew in thair theviahe doingis hes bene the conforte and supplee whilk thay have found in sindrie pairtis of the incuntrey fra the whiche thay ar weele provydit and furnist with poulder bullett and armour; And wheras thay dar not come thame selffis to buy armour, the same is bocht to thair use be uther heylandmen to the grite hinder of his Majesties service Thairfoir the Lordis of Secreit Counsaill Ordanis letters to be direct to Command charge and inhibite all and sindrie his Majesties liegis and subjectis inhabitantis within the burrowis of Perthe Striviling Glasgu Dumbartane and Inuernis be opin proclamatioun at the mercat croceis of the saidis burrowis That nane of thame presume nor tak upon hand to sell ony kynd of armour to ony highlandmen bot be the knowledge and advise of suche speciall personis within every one of the saidis burrowis as salbe appointit to that effect be his Majesties Lieutennent, to the effect it may be cleirlie knowne and understand that the said armour is not to the use nor behoofe of the Clangregour as thay will ansuir upon the contrarie at thair heichest perrill.

The Lordis of Secreit Counsell for the better furtherance of his Majesties service aganis the Clangregour Gevis power and commissioun to Archibald erll of Argyll his Majesties Lieutennent Justice and Commissionair aganis the Clangregour to charge suche personis within the schirefdome of Perth whom he in his honnour and conscience sall think to be favouraris resettaris or assisteris of the Clangregour to transporte thameselffis to the shirrefdomes of Fyffe Striviling or Forfar and to remain thair for the space of tua monethis.

The Lordis Ordanis ane Missive Lettir to be written to Sir John Moncreif to cause the house of Garthe be delyverit to the Lieutennent.

The Lordis Ordanis Sir Duncan Campbell of Glenurquhy knight who wes personallie present to delyver Allaster M^{c}Gorie presentlie being in his handis to the Lieutennent.

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Forsamekill as for the better furtherance and executioun of His Majesties service aganis the Clangregour it is very necessar that the houssis of Inverdouglas pertening to [Andrew] M^c^farlane of [Arroquhir] and the house of Fatlipps pertening to Malcolme M^c^farlane of [Garturton] be deliverit to his Majesteis Lieutennent to be keept be him for suche space as he sall haif that service in handis, Thairfoir Ordanis Letters to be direct chargeing the said [Andrew] M^c^farlane and all utheris hauearis keeparis and detenaris of the said place and house of Inverdouglas and the said Malcolme M^c^farlane and all vtheris hauearis keeparis and detenaris of the said place and house of Fatlippis, To rander and delyuer the same to the said Lieutennent or ony in his name haueand his pouer to ressaue the same, and to remove thameselffis, and thair seruandis furth thairof within sax houris nixt efter the charge vnder the pane of rebellioun &c. And yf thay failyee &c. to denunce &c.

Forsamekle as the Kingis Majestie having now resolued vpoun some good and substantious ordour and course for persute of the rebellious thevis and Lymmaris of the Clangregour and reduceing of thame to his Majesties obedyence and the forceis destinat for this service being now to enter to worke and to prosequute hunt follow and persew the saidis Lymmaris with fyre and swerd and all uther extremitie It is thairfoir very necessair and expedient that all his Majesteis goode subiects in the cuntreyis and boundis nixt adjacent to the Clangregour be vpoun thair gaird alswell for keeping of thair awne boundis free of thame as to follow and persew thame in cais thay come thair; For whilk purpois Ordainis Letters to be direct to command and charge the sherreffis steuartis and baillies and all noblemen barronis and gentilmen and utheris his Majesteis subjectis in the boundis and pairtis whair the saidis thevis and Lymmaris sall happin to resoirt and repair to caus diligent attendance be gevin, that thay haif no ressett conforte protectioun nor mantenance within thair boundis, and yf thay sall happin to come thair for eshewing of ap-

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prehensioun, that thay immediatlie ryse in armes follow and persew the saidis thevis and Lymmaris, raise the huy and cry, and never leave af the persute of thame quhill thay be af thair boundis and cuntreyis as thay will answer upoun the contrarie at thair heichest perrell.

Apud Edinburgh xxv Maij 1611.

The Lordis of Secreit Counsaill Ordanis and Commandis S^r^ Duncane Campbell of Glenurquhy knycht, James Campbell of Lawaris, Allane Cameron of Lochyell and Alexander M^c^Donald of Gargavache to delyver unto Archibald Erll of Ergyle his Majesties Lieutennent in his heynes service aganis the Clangregour all suche personis of the same Clan as thay haif alreddy takin prisonnaris or sall heireftir tak prisonnaris during the tyme of the said service: for the whilk thir presents or the extract thairof subscrivit be the clerk of his Majesties Previe counsaill salbe unto thame a sufficient warrand.

Apud Edinburgh xix Novembris 1611.

SEDERUNT.

Chanceller	President	Kilsyth
Sanctandrois	Preuie Seall	Bruntyland
B. Glasgow	Secretar	Sir Alex^r^ Drummond
Ergyle	Justice Clerk	Sir Peter Young
Loutheane	Clerk Register	Mr George Young
Burley	Advocat	

Anent the Clangregour.—The quhilk Day the missive Letter and articles respective underwritten sent from his Majestie wer presentit to the Lordis of Secrete counsell and in oppin audience red off the quhilk the tennour followis Ryght trustie and ryght weilbelovit Cosen and

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Counsellor and ryght trustie and weilbelovit Counsellors we greet yow weele We send yow now hame the Erll of Argyle to mak ane end according to his promeis of that service which he hath already begun The specialityes quhairof we haif causit be sett down in articles whiche we haif thoght good heirwith to send unto you As for the service itselff we are thus resolvit that as the connivence at those and the lyk malefactouris micht justlie be accomptit a grite Iniquitie so the utter extirpation of thame all and every one in particuler wald be a worke too troublesome, and thairfoir we haif thought good on some to execute Justice and the rest to tak to mercy, and as we will not haif oure Justice satisfeit with the meanest and basest personis so we wald haif speciall chois maid of the most notorious malefactouris to be ane example thairof in this present busynes. For whiche effect we wald haif you crave the aduise as weele of the said Erll of Argyle as of the gentilmen and utheris nixt inhabiting unto thame and who haue bene most endemaged by them by whose informatioun ye may likwyse learne what particular personis ar most fitt to be takin to mercy and whiche not, as concerning all satisfactioun to be made to the personis particularlie interest by suche as sall be takin to mercy, as it wilbe a matter altogider impossible so we most in that point preferre the generall benefite of the quyetnes of the whole countrey to the privat interest of ony one man, or some few utheris damnifeit, yet will we that those who ar any way able to mak any satisfactioun sall according to thair powar mak present restitution, and for the rest let thair good behaviour in tyme comeing be acceptit in pairt of payment, for yf we sould go about to exact the extremity both wald the performance of that service requyre longer tyme and be more troublesome to the said Erll and also be more chargeable to ws in recompensing the same yit do we not meane to set you down ane absolut reull heirin upon aither side bot leave it to your discretioun so to temper this business as all occasiounis of complaintis for not restitution may be takin away so far as may be, and yet no impossibilitie to be thrust upoun the offendour

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whiche may hinder the conclusioun of so good a worke, Bot to the intent that ane assured peace (and not as it war a truce obteyned for putting over of ane iminent storme) may ensew, one point is cairfullie to be considerit and diligentlie executed whiche is the transplanting of suche as salbe takin to marcie and of the wyffis and chyldrene of those who are or salbe killed or executed (for except they be transplantit out of those places quhairin they haif haid their continowall residence according as was done unto the Grahames of Eske, we see not how ony perfyt quyetnes of the countrey may be expected) whiche point how it may be best performed yee ar lykwise to consult with thair afoirsaid nichtbouris, whose opinionis being hard, yee ar to giff suche ordour thairin as ye and thay sall thinke most fit and most easie to be followit And all these premisses recommending to your speciall consideratioun We bid you fair weele from our court at Roystoun the xxiij of October 1611.

Some particular headis of his Majesteis will and pleasour concerning the ordour taking with the M^c Gregouris.

1. First that my Lord of Argyle give in a Roll to the counsell of all the M^cGregouris that are killed by him or his, of these that are takin, and in presone, of these that are come in will and of these that are yitt rebellis and lyis out, and that my Lord leave the copie of this Roll with my Lord Fentoun.

2. His Majestie is pleasit of that nomber of the M^cGregouris which is come in will to grant unto my Lord of Argyle some three or four of their lyves and a remissioun, Of the which nomber Duncane Makewin alias Duncane the tutour to be one in regaird that he wes cheif of thame and brekar of the societie Providing alwise that thay find sufficient cautioun and suirtie to the counsell for observing of the lawis in tymes to come, And that these suretyis be answerable for ony wrong they do heirefter.

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3. For the rest of these that are cum in will if ony of thame haif killed a M^cGregour als good as himself tuo thrie or four of them which in comparisone may be equall unto him and assuredly knowne to be his deid, His Majestie is pleasit he haif a remissioun with the uther thrie or four whiche his Majestie hes grantit to the Erll of Argyle Provyding lykwise that they find sufficient surety for keeping of good ordour in tyme comeing and suche sureteis as sall content the counsell And for suche as ar come in will and done no seruice by killing of the M^cGregouris nor can not find sufficient suretie that then the Law to haif his dew course and no fauour at all to be showne.

For such as ar yitt rebellis and outlawis after the counsell hes considered of the roll presentit vnto thame by my Lord Argyle, that thair be no pardoun grantit unto any nor takin in will except he present a better head at least ane als good as his awne or suche two three or more as sall be injoyned unto him by the counsell, And for Robert Avroch who is now cheif of thame that are presentlie out, that he be not pardoned unles he bring in at least half a dusone of thair heads.

That suche of the M^cGregouris that are pardoned and hes goodis and geir sufficient to mak restitutioun to the poorest sorte, And that to be done at the sight and discretioun of the counsell to those that hes most neid of it, And whair thair is no goodis nor geir thair is none to be haid.

That the counsall aduise upon some satled ordour with these that find cautioun aither be transplantatioun or utherwise as sall be thought best.

For the young childrene and wyffis that thair be proclamatiounis maid to produce thame or utherwise the resettaris to be guyltie of the crymes committed be the childrenes parentis and that the counsaill (be informatioun of my Lord of Argyle and utheris of the countrey people) learne to know of thame all, And thairefter to dispose of thame soe as thay sall think best for repressing suche a generation that thay nevir come to suche a head or insolencie againe.

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His Majestie Ordanes that the counsell tak tryall of the ressettaris and so many of thame as sall be found guiltie by the meanes and informatioun of my Lord of Argyle salbe fynnit accordinglie, whiche fyne his Majestie is pleasit to bestow upoun my Lord of Argyle to enable him the better to serve his Majestie.

The conditionis of the cautioun to be foundin be the M^c^ Gregouris who ar to be ressavit in favour.

That thay salbe answerable and obedient subjectis to oure souerane lord and his lawis That thay sall satisfie and redres all partyes who sall sustene harme or skaith of thame heirefter and for bygane wrongis That thay sall mak redres so far as thay haif geir That thay sall not assist nor tak pairt with the Clangregour, ressett thame thair wyffis bairnis nor goodis, nor keep conventiones trystis nor meetingis with thame nor haif intelligence with thame be word nor wreate That thay sall remane and keep waird within the boundis of the sherrifdome of Fyiff or in ony uther pairt besouth the water of Forth and sall not resorte nor repair benorthe the said water And last that thay sall compeir personallie befoir his Majesteis counsell so oft as thay or thair cautionaris sal be chargit to that effect vpoun ten dayis warneing vnder suche pecunniall sowmes as sal be modifeit be his Majesties counsell to be payit to his Majestie in caise thay failyee in ony point of the premisses besyde the satisfactioun and redres of the pairtyis skaithit.

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MEMORIALL CONCERNING THE HIELANDS BE INFORMATION SENT FROM HIS MAJESTIE BE ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, 13. APR. 1613.

Archibald declaires that in his brother the Laird of Lawers name he hes undertane to his Majestie that the Makgregoures bairnes sall be put

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In sik obedient subjectis handis as sall be ansuerable for thame and mak thame furth cummand whanever his Majestie or the counsall sall call for thame.

That whan any complaint sall be maid in counsall or any gude subject sall dilait any violent oppression to be committed in the Hielandis be any maisterfull outlaw That upoun my adverteisment thairof to his Majestie If he sall please to send ane secret warrand or direction to the Laird of Lawers or his brether for persute and apprehension of the said rebell thay sall persew him and do thair faithfull Indevours to bring him in aither deid or quick Provyding the direction be keiped secret and not divulgat to the counsall or uthers.

That the Laird of Lawers and his brother sall meit the Laird of Grant in Sanct Johnestoun within seven or aught dayes and appoynt with him the best meanes of thair concurrence In the persute of the rebellis of the Clangregour.

Archibald hes promeised to the Laird of Grant in his Majesties name and the Erle of Argyles that if he slay or tak Alaster Makallester or do any uther notable service be himself or his freindis he sall be wourthelie recompensed and find favour for ane pairt of the oversightis committed be him or sum of his freindis in favouring the Clangregour.

Grant hes promeised to serve so faithfullie in the particular Aganis the Clangregour or any uther his Majesties rebellis as he hopes to disserve bothe thanks & benefit and hes willed me to adverteis me of his Majesties pleasour And promeised to wryte to me of his proceidingis.

Archibald Cambell promeisis to put in my handis ane band of the Laird of Lawers obleising himself Incaice Makclane or his freindis brek furth or commit any disobedience for thair miscontentment that his Majestie hes disponed to Lawers the lands of Morwerne acclaimed be Makclane as his kyndlie possession That the Laird of Lawers be assistance of the Erle of Argyle and uther freindis without any charges to the King or trouble to his liegis sall aither reduce these rebellis be force to obedi-

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ence Or resigne simpliciter to his Majestie the saids lands of Morwerne Bot Archibald desyres this condition to be keiped closse to my self.

Condition maid to the Laird of Major Hayes sone incaice he tak or slay Allester Makalester or do notable service aganis the Clangregour.

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James Primrois Information anent the Iles and Hielandis Sept. 1613.

The Estate of the Yllis.—The haill Iles ar in a reasonable goode estate and quietnes except the Lewis and the Ile of Barra. In the Lewis there is some litle oppositioun maid aganis the Lord of Kintaill, by a few remanent of the raice of M^c^Cleud who doeth what in thame lyis to interteny and foster a generall rebellioun aganis the Lord of Kintaill bot thay ar now so waikned and overthrawne be the Clanhenyee that he hes almaist reduceit that Ile to obedyence.

The trouble of the Ile of Barra proceidis from a dissensioun betuix the sonis of auld M^c^Neill begottin of twa moderis, The eldest of the suster of M^c^Clayne The youngest of the suster of the Capitane of Clanrannald, bothe contending for the prerogative in the birth right. The eldest sone of M^c^Claynes suster wes the principall actor in the spoyle of Abell Dynneis ship and slaughter of his men, he was apprehendit be the Capitane of Clanrannald within the Ile of Barra and broght to the tolbuithe of Edinburgh quhair he endit this lyffe, In revenge quhairof M^c^Clayne and M^c^Neillis uther sonis of the first mariage tooke and apprehendit the bruther of the secund mariage and send him in to the tolbuithe of Edinburgh whair after he had remainit a lang tyme, and Abell Dynneis agentis and procuratouris being hard aganis him, thair could no thing be verifeit aganis him of that insolence committit aganis Abell Dynneis wherupoun he wes dimittit upoun band to be ansuerable; M^c^Neillis sones of the first mariage thinking thair fader better affectit to

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the sones of the secund mariage nor to thame hes tane him, and keepis him in the Irnis, Thay being chargeit for exhibitioun of him ar putt to the horne, and commissioun given to the Capitane of Clanrannald to persew thame, thair being no uther who wald undertak suche a commissioun: Thay ar grite Lymmaris who nevir profest his Majesties obedience, and this maid the Counsaill to arme the Capitane of Clanrannald aganis thame.

Donald Gorme hes gevin full contentment and satisfactioun to the Exchecquer bothe for his bigane dewyteis, and for assurance of his Majesties rentis in tyme comeing, and hes gevin band to the Counsaill for his personall compeirance at all tymes.

M^{c}Cleud of Hereis and M^{c}Clayne hes gevin the lyke contentment and obedyence, and the Capitane of Clanrannald is inferior to nane of thame in all dewyteis of submissive and humble obedyence to his Majestie.

Sen the deceis of Angus M^{c}Coneill Sir Ronnald M^{c}Soirle hes possest himself with Ila The Exchekquer hes suirtie for him in all thingis that apperteyneth: At his first entrie thair wes some jarris betuix him and the cuntrey people upoun occasioun of some exactionis raised be him upoun thame, and of his purpois and resolutioun as thay alledgeit to governe thame be the Irishe lawis; Thay complenit heirupoun to the counsaill and gatt letteris dischargeing Sir Ronnald to raise ony new exactionis upoun thame or to bring in ony foreigne lawis or customes amangis thame; Sensyne thair hes bene no thing hard amang thame.

The haill continent adjacent to the Ilis is lykewayis peceable except Lochquhaber, quhair thair is a grite dissensioun and trouble now arissin amangs the Clanchamroun thameselffis and proceiding upoun this occasioun. The Erle of Ergyle at the sichting of his chartour kist findis some evidentis whairby his umquhile fader uncle and utheris his predecessouris were infeft retourit and seasit in a tuentie merk land in Lochquhaber possest be Allane M^{c}Coneill duy, having advisit heirupoun with

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his procuratouris he uses a wairning aganis Allane for removing fra the landis, and upoun the wairning he intentis ane actioun of removing befoir the sessioun; Allane being tuitcheit with this unlookit for proces come to this burgh to advise with his procuratouris quhat course he sould tak thairin, and meeting with the Erle of Ergyll, the Erll shew to him that althoght to his opinioun he had the undoubtit right to the landis, yitt he wes content for eschewing of contestatioun and proces that bothe thair rightis sould be judgeit be thair awne procuratouris, Allane yeilding heirunto, and thair procuratouris haveing sene the writtis produceit They fand that the Erll had the best right, whairupon Allane aggrees with the Erll, and takis ane new right haldin of him. The Marquis of Huntlie being informit heirof, and taking offence that Allane sould acknowledge ony superiour within Lochquhaber bot him, he delt with Allane to renunce the securitie he had tane of the Erll of Ergile, and to tak ane new right and securitie of the same landis fra him. Allane refuiset this conditioun with mony protestatiouns, that althoght he held that xx mark land of the Erll of Ergyll yitt that sould be na prejudice to his obedience and service to the Marquis of Huntlye, bot that he sould contineu als loyall to the house of Huntley as himself and his foirbearis had formarlie done. This ansuer nowayis contentit the Marquis who haveing some uther miscontentmentis aganis Allane resolved altogidder to undo him, And finding that thair wald be sum difficultie in the executioun of his resolutioun so lang as Allane and his friendis stoode in termes of love and freindschip, he thoght that the nixt expedient wes to mak some dissensioun amangs thame by making offer of Allanes haill landis to the speciallis of his freindis, quhilk offer thay imbraceit, and the Erll of Enyee at his late being in Lochquhaber possest thame thairintill, alsweill in the landis quhilkis Allane held of the Marquis as in the xx merk land quhilk he had tane of the Erll of Ergyll. When the Erll of Enyee left Badyenauch Allane appoyntit a meeting and tryist with his freindis, and seameing to tak no offence aganis thame for taking of his

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land over his heade he shew to thame that he undirstoode perfytelie that thay wer induceit thairunto aganis thair willis be the Marquis and thairfoir he desyrit of thame That thay wald gif over thair landis agane to him and he doubtit not bot shortlie he sould gif unto the Marques satisfactioun: At the first thay maid ane verball promeis, bot when he urgeit thame with write thay refuisit and desirit Allane that he wald go with thame to the Marques and thay wald reconsile him to the Marques and then they sould gif over the land: Allane lyke ane auld subtile fox persaving thair drift, and being als cairfull to preserve his heade as thay wer curious to twyne him from it, he tooke the mater to advysement, pairtit with thame in outward showe of goode termes and come to this burgh to advise what course he sould follow oute to come be his land agane. Being in this burgh he gettis advertisement that his freindis had appointit a meeting for resolveing by what meanis thay might haif his lyfe, and sua secure thameselffis in the land; Upoun this advertisment he addressis him self home in all haist sendis prevey wairning to samony of his freindis as had not abandonit him to meete him at ane place appointit whilk thay did to the nomber of sax scoir men, that same very day of the meeting of his adverse freindis, and within half a myle to the place of meeting: Allane when he mett with his company tauld thame that that day he wald haife his freindis to renunce his landis or then he wald tak his advantage the best way he might of thame, and for this effect desyrit thame to derne thameselfis in a wode neirby, and that he him self accompanyit with sax personis allanarlie wald go agaitward to the place quhair his freindis keept tryist and desyre thame to send sax of thair nomber to confer with him upoun all materis contravertit betuix thame, and gif thay aggreit he bad his company keepe thame quiet, yf thay aggreit not, and that thay intendit ony harme to him he tauld thame that he sould tak the flight hard by the wode quhair thay lay, and desyrit thame quhen his enemeyis in the chaise come by the wode that then thay sould ishe oute and persew thame on thair

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bakis. According to this appointment Allane and sax with him in company gois fordwart and sendis ane of his nomber to his freindis desyring thame to send sax of thair company to confer with him; Thay persaving Allane so single accompanyed thinking that he had bot new come in the cuntrey, and that he had no mo company bot the sax that were with him, Thay all brak at him resolveing then to haif his lyffe, He flees harde by the wode quhair his ambusche lay Thay follow him that same way with schouteing and shooting of arrowis and when thay ar all by, The ambusche comes furthe, Allane persaving, he turnis, and thay upoun the bak and he upoun the face makis ane cruell and bloodie onsett upoun thame, slayis tuentie of the cheif and principallis of thame, takis aucht prisonnaris, and sufferis the rest to eschaip, and then he possessis him self with his haill landis agane, learneing ane lesone to the rest of his kin who are alyve in quhat forme thay sall carye thame selffis to thair Cheif heirefter.

Off the haill names of Clangregour delyverit in a booke to the Erle of Ergyll of whom he wes ordanit to gif ane accompt, thair is aboute tuentie personis resting upoun, of whome Allaster M^c^allester and Duncane M^c^eanduy being the principallis Allaster M^c^Allister is depairtit this lyffe laitlie in the Laird of Grantis house and Duncane M^c^eanduy being in the Erll of Enyees handis The counsaill hes writtin to the Erle to exhibite him, The rest of thir M^c^Gregouris ar bot unworthie poor miserable bodyis.

The haill Landislordis of the Clangregour ar chargeit to compeir befoir the counsaill the xv day of November To heir and see his Majesteis resolutioun tuitcheing his proceding aganis the Clangregour heirefter intimat unto thame.

The personis suspect guiltie of the detestable practizes attemptit aganis

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the Laird of Dyn, ar in the Erll of Marrs handis, and at his comeing from the northe, ordour wilbe tane for thair examinatioune.

The Laird of Grantis Confessioun, May 1612.

Johnne Grant of Freuchie confest that aboute Martymes 1610 he causit apprehend Robert M^c^eane and his sone Duncane and Johnne M^c^Connochie v^c^ean cham and committit thame to prisone in his place of Ballachastell. The fader and the sone wer execute for thift and the uther thrid wes spairit, who remanit at libertie with the Laird of Grant sax quarteris of ane yeir, towitt to the xv day of Marche last, and Deponis that Duncan Menyees wes the first that shew him that the said Johnne M^c^Connoquhy wes ane M^c^Gregour ane yeir syne and knew him at the first apprehensioun.

Grant fyned in xl^li^ merkis.

Verificationis agains the Laird of Grant.

Coline Lausoun at the miln of Ballichastell Deponis that he at sindrie tymes sen the prohibite tyme intercommonit with Patrik M^c^Allister pudrache at the kirk of Cromdell ane myle or thairby fra the Laird of Grantis house, and with Johnne M^c^Patrik guy and his boy besyde the kirk of Cromdell in Januar 1612 quha cravit of the deponner ane nightis meale and the deponner ansuerit that he and his company gatt ouer mony in that countrey, And deponis that in November 1610 his M^r^ the Laird of Grant directit Duncane Grant his sone naturall Johne Grant of Inuerourie Johne Grant in Cromdell James Grant bruther to the goodeman of Cromdell with tuentie or threttie of the men of Strathdone to apprehend Robert M^c^eane and his sone Duncane and Johnne M^c^Connoquhy v^c^ean cham M^c^Gregour quho apprehendit thame in strathdone broght thame to the Laird of Grantis place of Ballachastell and com-

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mittit thame to prisone and wer keept thair aucht dayis The fader and the sone wer execute and the thrid callit Johnne M^cConnochie wes spairit be the Laird of Grant and putt to libertie and remanit ane yeir in the Lairdis company thairefter, forder confest that he Intercommonit with Robert M^cConnoquhy abroche in his barne and with Patrik M^callaster pudrache at sindrie tymes seeing he wes ane cuntreyman.

Deponis forder that quhen the Marques of Huntlee and Erll of Mar wer in Ballichastell in September 1611 Robert M^cConnoquhy abroche and some company with him wer ressett in the barne perteining to M^cRobie cleriche within a flight schoit to the Laird of Grantis place of Ballichastell and the said Robert had conference with ony man he pleasit.

Deponis that Allaster M^cGregour his wyffe remanit and duelt continuallie in Cromdell whilk is the Laird of Grantis clachan toun within ane myle to his place of Ballachastell, and that the said Allaster resortit at all tymes unto his unchallangeit or persewit be ony personis.

Robert Grant bruther to the Laird of Grant confest that he at divers tymes mett spak and Intercommonit with Johnne M^cConnochie v^cean cham M^cGregour and that he was in actuall residence with the Laird of Grant his bruther quhill the hinderend of Februar 1612, and as the deponer belevis he is presentlie in service with him.

Howsis of the Isles.

Their is of Yles aboue tuay hundreth whairof thair is fiftii inhabitat.

Of Stane houses in the Sky thair is fyve Towit Duntiltoun in Trouterness being ane part of the Sky possessed by Donald Gorme without richt, Dunvaigen in the Sky perteaning to Macloyde in Harrech, Donnakine perteaning to Makinon In the Sky, Dunrinsill perteaning also

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to Makinon, Caymes in Slait perteaning to Donald Gorme, Dunskaith in Slait perteaning to Donald Gorme.

The house of Stornowa in the Lewis is fallin albeit it had biddin the canon be the Erle of Argyle of auld, and be the gentilmen ventourares of lait.

Ane Castell in Barra perteaning to Makneill of Barra, callit Caisillum and cannot be dung bot be sea.

Strenthis in the West Iles.

In Ila ane howse callit Duneraige perteaning to Makconeill, Lochgurmont perteaning also to him situat within ane loch and usurped be Makcleane.

In Mull the Castell of Dowart perteaning to Makcleane, The Castell of Lochbowie perteaning to Makcleane of Lochbowie, The Castell of Aros perteaning to Makcleane of Dowart.

Cole ane Castell perteaning to Makcleane of Cole.

Memorandum Dunawartie in Kintyre.

Apud Edinburgh 29 *Augusti* 1621.

Certane Articles gevin in to the Lordis of Secreit Counsaill for preventing of the appeirand troublis lyke to be raised be the Clangregour to the disturbance of his Majesties peace and disquieting of the Cuntrey.

This article aggreit unto.—Quhairas thair is a new broode and generatioun of this clan rissin up quhilk daylie incressis in nomber and force and ar begun to haif thair meitingis and gois in troupis athorte the

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cuntrey armed with all offensive weaponis and some of the ringleaderis of thame who anes gave thair obedyence and fund cautioun ar brokin louse and hes committit sundrie disordouris in the cuntrey as namelie upoun the Duke of Lennox and Laird of Craigcrosten That thairfoir the former Act maid aganis suche of the Clangregour as wer at Glenfroone and at the heirsbippis and burning of the landis pertening to the Lairdis of Glenurquhy and Luss and Coline Campbell of Abirurquhill That thay sould weare no armoure bot a pointles knyffe to cutt thair meate be renewit with this additioun That the said act be extendit aganis the whole name.

This Article aggreit unto.—That some of the principall Landislordis and Cautionaris suche as the Erlis of Perthe and Tullibardine the Lairdis of Glenurquhie Lawers and Weyme be chargeit at severall dyetis to enter thair men for a proofe of thair obedyence And quhen thay ar come in that thay be dimittit without trouble, thair cautionaris in the meantyme standing oblist for thame This wilbe a motive to caus the rest come in quhen thay see that no evill is intendit aganis thame and will caus the young ones who ar not under cautioun gif thair obedience.

The Act of Parliament maid aganis Landislordis in the Heylandis and Bordouris is sufficient for this article.—That ane act be past finding and declairing that all Landislordis who sufferis ony of the Clangregour duell upoun thair land and takis maill and dewitie plaint and courte of thame salbe ansuerable for thame and thair doingis seing sindrie Landislordis settis thair landis to the Clangregour for a gritair rent nor poore men ar able to pay quhilk is easie for thame to do seing thay tak fra all men.

This Article aggreit unto without the dispensatioun.—That missives be direct to the Erlis of Menteith Perthe and Tullibairdin to the Lord of Scoone, the Laird of Glenurquhy and otheris baronis thairaboute to

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sett oute watcheis for keeping of the Cuntrie, with power to thir watcheis to apprehend and put to justice suche maisterles brokin and suspect men as thay can find with a dispensatioun anent quhatsumevir slaughter mutilatioun or other inconvenient that sall fall oute in the taking of thame.

This Article aggreit unto.—And quhairas Robert Abroche is the principall man with the sonis of Patrik aldoche that ar becum louse, that thair cautionaris be chargeit to enter thame, and that proclamationis be sett oute aganis thame dischargeing the ressett supplee and intercommoning with thame And that a pryce be sett upoun thair heade to be gevin to ony personis that will tak thame or slay thame and present thair headis.

The Cautioneris of the Clangregour to be advysit with heiranent.—Quhairas the yeirlie compeirance of the Ilismen hes bene ane grite occasioun of reduceing of thame to obedience That the lyke ordour be tane with the Clangregour.

Proclamatioun aganis the Clangregour.—Forsamekle as the Kingis Majestie haveing tane grite panes and travels and bestowit grite chargeis and expenssis for suppressing of the insolencyis of the lawles lymmaris of the Clan quhilk formarlie wes callit Clangregour and for reduceing of thame to obedience And his Majestie in his just wraithe and indignatioun aganis that whole raice haveing abolischit the name thairof as most infamous and not worthie to be hard of in a cuntrie subject to a Prince who is armed with majestie power and force to execute vengeance upoun suche wretched and miserable catives as dar presoome to lift thair headis and to offend aganis his Majestie and his lawis quhairof a grite nomber of the principall ringleaderis of that Clan hes found the proofe by condigne punishement whilk hes bene execute upoun thame according to thair demeritis In the executioun quhairof althoght his Majestie hes had

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verie goode ressoun to haif gone forduart till the whole personis of that clan had bene totalie extirpat and rooted oute, Yitt his Majestie oute of his accustomat naturall dispositioun and inclinatioun to clemencye and mercy wes gratiouslie pleasit to ressave a nomber of thame to mercye after that thay had renunceit thair names and fund cautioun for thair future obedience sua that for some certane yeiris thairefter thay wer quiet and litle or no dine wes hard of thame, till now of laite that some of thame who had taisted of his Majesties clemencie and mercie as naymlie Robert abroche, Duncane Allaster Patrik Donald and Johnne M^cGregouris sonis to umquhile Patrik Aldoche M^cGregour being most unworthie of the favour and mercye showne unto thame and being weyreed of the present estate and quietnes whilk his Majestie by the pouer and strenthe of his Royall auctoritie hes established throughoute all the cornaris of this kingdome, preferring the beastlie trade of bloode thift reif and oppressioun wherin unhappilie thay war brocht up to law and justice Thay haif brokin lowse and hes associat unto thame a nomber of the young broode of that clan who ar now rissin up, And with thame thay go in troupis and companyis athorte the cuntrey armed with bowis darlochis hacquebutis pistollettis and other armour committing a nomber of insolencyis upoun his Majesteis goode subjectis in all pairtis quhair thay may be maisteris And thay do quhat in thame lyis to steir up the whole clan to a new rebellioun, heighlie to his Majesties offens and contempt and hurte of his goode subjectis: And quhairas the libertie whilk thir unworthie lymmaris hes tane to weare armour and the ressett supplee and conforte quhilk thay find in some pairtis of the cuntrey hes encouraged thame to brek oute in thir disordouris THAIRFOIR his Majestie with advise of the Lordis of his Secreit Counsell hes Statute and ordanit That no persone nor personis quhatsomevir who ar callit M^cGregouris and who keepis that name and professis and avowis thameselffis to be of that name shall at no tyme heirefter beare nor weare ony armour bot ane pointles knyffe to cutt thair meate under the pane of deade quhilk pane

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salbe execute upoun thame who salhappin to contraveene without favour or mercy And quhairas the said Robert Abroche and the saidis Duncane Allaster Patrick Donald and Johnne M^cGregouris sones to Patrik Aldoche ar the cheif and principall ringleadaris in thir new disordouris and drawis after thame nomberis of simple ignorant people who ar rather induceit by thair crueltie nor moved be ony inclinatioun or dispositioun of thair awne to assist and tak pairt with thame sua that thay haif forfeyte the favour that wes showne unto thame and hes involved thame selffis in new mischeiffis and trouble worthie of most examplair and seveir punishement Thairfore his Majestie with advise foirsaid promissis and declairis be thir presentis That quhatsomevir persone or personis will tak apprehend and present to the saidis Lordis ony of the personis particularlie abone named and failyeing of thame thair headis, That every suche person or personis takaris apprehendaris and presentaris of the lymmaris foirsaidis or ony of thame sall haif the whole goodis and gear with the escheit of the personis so tane apprehendit and presentit freelie disponit unto thame to be used be thame as thair awne proper goodis in tyme comeing And ordaines letteris to be direct to mak publicatioun heirof be oppin proclamatioun at the mercat croceis of Perthe Dunkeld Striviling Dunbartane and otheris placeis neidfull quhairthrow nane pretend ignorance of the same, And to Command charge and inhibite all his Majesteis saidis leigis and subjectis That nane of thame presoome nor tak upoun hand to ressett supplee nor Intercommoune with the personis particularlie above named thair followaris assisteris and part takaris nor furneis thame meat drink house harborie nor to sell thame poulder bullett victuall armour nor no other thing confortable unto thame nor haif intelligence with thame be worde write nor message Bot that thay showte thame and raise the fray quhairever thay see thame, hunt, follow and persew thame as theevis and tratouris to God thair Prince and Cuntrey Certifieing thame that sall do in the contrair That thay salbe persewit and punist in thair personis and fyned in thair goodis with all rigour at

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the arbitrement of his Majesties Counsell And sicklyke to command and charge all Sheriffis Stuartis and Magistratis to burgh and land and all Justices of peace to tak and apprehend all suche personis who prōfessis and avowis thameselffis to be M^cGregouris and keepis that name as thay sall find thame to carye beare and weare ony kind of armour bot ane pointles knyffe to cutt thair meate And to present thame to Justice to the effect the said pane may be inflicted upoun thame as thay will answer to his Majesties Counsell upoun the dewtifull discharge of thair officeis.

Apud Edinburgh decimo Octobris 1621.

SEDERUNT

Chanceller	M^r of Elphinstoun	M^r Peter Rollok
B. Glasgu	Brunt Island	Conservatour
Wyntoun	Advocat	
Melros	Redhous	
L. Erskine	Fosterseatt	

Proclamatioun aganis Robert Abroch and otheris.—Forsamikle as the Kingis Majistie haveing bestowit grite panis chargis and expensis for reduceing of the Clan whilk formerlie wes callit Clangregour to his Majesties obedience and for suppressing of the insolencyes of the lawles and insolent lymmaris thairof &c. &c. His Majestie wes graciouslie pleasit to ressave to mercye suche of them as renuncit thair names and fand cautioun for thair future goode behaviour and of this nomber Robert Abroche Patrik Levingstoun and Donald Balfour sones to umquhile Patrik Aldoche wer three that renunceit thair namis who being most unworthie of the favour showne unto thame and preferring the beastlie and thevishe trade of lyffe quhairin unhappelie thay wer broght up to his Majesties obedience and to all gude ordour peace and quietnes Thay ar brokin louse and hes associat unto thame otheris lymmaris of thair awne

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dispositioun with whome thay go athorte the cuntrie armed with unlaughfull and forbiddin waponis Committing bloodshed theft reif soirning and oppressioun in all pairtis quhair thay may be maisteris and commanderis. Lyke as thay being chargeit to haif Compeirit befoir his Majesties Counsell to haif gevin a prooffe of thair obedyence Thay being guiltie in thair awne consciences and fearing the course of justice absentit thameselfis and compeirit not For the quhilk thay ar to be denunceit Rebellis and putt to the horne and ar to be forder persewit be law and justice as wretched and miserable catives thevis and traytouris to God thair prince and cuntrey And in the meantyme quhill the course intendit for drawing of thame to thair wretched and miserable endis be brocht to perfectioun His Majestie with advise of the Lordis of his Secreit Counsell hes sett and by thes presentis do sett a price of ane thousand merkis upon everie ane of thair headis quhilk soume his Majestie with advise foirsaid promisis to pay and cause be payit in thankfull reddy and present money to quhatsomevir personis will apprehend and present to his Majesties Counsell the personis abovewrittin or ony of thame And if they cannot be gotten alyve that will slay them and present their headis; and besydis the thankfull and reddy payment of the said sowme for every one of the saidis lymmaris that salbe so takin or slayne and presentit in maner forsaid The takaris slayaris and presentaris of thame salbe acknoulegeit with all favour And ordanis letteris to be direct &c.

Charge for exhibition of Allaster M^c^Patrik M^c^Gregour.—Forsamekle as Allaster M^c^Patrik M^c^Gregour in Caderme a commoun and notorious theif sornair and oppressour being laitlie tane and apprehendit be Alexander Campbell Prior of Ardchattane he is now in his keeping And the said Allister being one of the principall lymmaris of that Clan who ar now brokin lowse and dois quhat in him lyis to steir up that whole Clan to new disordouris and troublis Necessair it is thairfoir that he be exhibite befoir his Majesties Counsell to the effect ordour and directioun may

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be given for his tryall and punishment as accordis &c. The Lordis of Secreit Counsall ordain letteris to be direct Chargeing the said Alexander Campbell to carye and caus the said Allaster be caryed and conveyed in suertie to Sir Dougall Campbell of Auchinbreck Knight &c. &c.

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ORDER OF THE KING AND LORDS OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL OF SCOTLAND, ANENT THE ELECTION OF THE PRINCIPAL, AND REGENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF GLASGOW; AND FOR HALDING OF THE COMMON TABLE WITHIN THE SAID COLLEGE ETC. AUG. MDCII.

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APUD GLASGOW VIGESIMO SEPTIMO AUGUSTI 1602. *

Sederunt

Cancellarius	Collector
Roſs	Advocatus
Theſaurarius	

The Allowance preſcryvit be the Commiſſioneris to the Iconomus for halding of the Commoun Table within the College at Glaſgow the xxvij day of Auguſt 1602.

Anent the College of Glasgow.

The firſt meis conſifting of the fyve maiſteris ſall haue to thair diſioyne ane quhyte breid of ane pund wecht in a ſowpe with the remanis of a peice beif or muttoun reſting of the former day with thair pynt of aill amangis thame, To thair denner thay ſalhaue ordinarlie quhyt breid aneuch with fyve choppins of ſufficient guid aill better nor the commoun ſell aill in the toun with ane diſche of brwiſe and ane uther of ſkink or kaill a peice of ſodden muttoun another of beif ſalt or freſche according to the ſeaſoun ane roiſt of veill or muttoun with a foull or cunyng or a pair of dowis or chikkins or uther ſiclyk ſecund

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roſt as the ſeaſoun gevis, and ſiclyk to thair ſupper. The burſaris on the fleſche dayis to have for thair diſioyne thrie and thrie ane ait laif in a ſowpe quherof thair ſalbe aucht ſcoir in the boll, at denner tua ait laiffis amang four ane diſche of kaill or brwiſe ane peice of beif ane quart of aill, and ſiclyk to thair ſupper. On fiſche dayis the maiſteris to have for thair diſioyne ane diſche of eggis with breid and drink ſufficient, at denner a diſche of kaill a diſche of egis with thrie diſche of weill grathit fiſch or uther equivalent with breid and drink as of befoir, and to thair ſupper ſicklyk. To the burſouris in ſic dayis breid and drink to thair diſione, and to thair denner breid and drink as in fleſche dayis with ane diſche of kaill ane of eggis another of fiſche, and at ſupper ſicklyk: And this to ſtand to the ſaidis perſonis for a conſtant and ordinar allowance till farder ordour be tane. *Sic subscribitur* Montrois *Cancellarius, Secretarius*, Jo. Preſtoun, Roſs, M. T. Hamiltoun M. G. Young

Apud Glasgow vigesimo nono Augusti 1602:

ADUYSE of the Lordis of his Majeſties Previe Counſall and utheris underſubſcryvand appointed be his hienes ſpeciall commiſſioun, for quyeting of the preſent debaittis and altercationis betuix the Magiſtrattis of Glaſgow and Maiſteris of the College thair, preſented be thame to his Majeſtie as maiſt convenient meanis in thair opinioun to work the ſaid effect, quhill forder ordour be tane, at Glaſgow the xxvij day of Auguſt 1602.

Firſt that thair be ſtill ane Principall and four Regentis within

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the College whais electioun and depoſitioun ſalbe heirefter be the Chancellar of Scotland the Biſchope of Glaſgow the Rector Deane of facultie the Principall and four Regentis with the Miniſteris of Glaſgow Calder Hammiltoun Monkland and Renfrew or ony ellevin of thame chaptourlie convenit to that effect.

That the electioun of the Regentis in tyme comeing ſalbe ane edict upoun fyftene dayis wairning and the competitour that previs worthieſt be tryall to be preferrit to the vacand place.

The Principall to have his intertenyment at the commoun table with thrie hundreth merkis of fie as Principall and as Miniſter of Govane thrie chalderis of victuall with manſe and glebe.

Off the four Regentis appointed to be lykwayis intertenyit at the commoun table the firſt to haue in fie fourſcoir pundis and euery ane of the uther thrie ane hundreth merkis with four merkis of every toun bairne and aucht merkis of utheris duelland to landwart.

That thair be ane Iconymus preſentlie chofin quha ſalbe burdynit with the intromiſſioun and deburſment of all the College rentis and find ſufficient cautioun actit in the buikis of ſecrete counſall for his dew adminiſtratioun thairof, and quha beſydis his entertenyment for his meit according to the maiſteris awne allowance ſall have beſydis in zeirlie fie ane hundreth pundis, with this conditioun that quhat failzeis of the rentale to be imbrocht be him without a lauchfull defeſance allowit be the auditouris ſalbe deducit out of the foirend of his ſaid fie, and this to be his haill allowance baith for his travell and expenſſis

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for imbringing of the ſaidis rentis; his place when it ſalhappin to vaik ſalbe provydit for anew be the auditouris of the yeirlie comptis quha lykwayis ſall have powar yeirlie to alter the Iconymus chofin as thay ſall fie occaſionn.

The Cuike to have his intertenyment of the commoun rentis with tuentie merkis of fie.

The Portar and the Pantrie man to be baith burſaris.

The Principall to have a ſervand quha ſalhave a burſaris allowance with tuentie merkis of fie.

To be allowit to every ane of the fyve Maiſteris and Iconymus for thair ordinar intertenyment fourtene bollis meill thrie bollis beir and thrie bollis malt.

The burſaris to be aucht in nowmer quhairof ane to be Pantrie man and another Portar and of this nowmer four to be at his hienes preſentatioun and four at the townis: Every burſar to have for intertenyment ten bollis meill. All thair admiſſionis to be heirefter be the Rector Principall and Deane of Facultie conjunctlie.

The haill gerſumes and enteres ſilver that ſalbe gottin heirefter togidder with the ſuperplus of the yeirlie rentis reſting unexhauſted be the ordinar burdingis to be imployit at the ſicht of the ordinar auditouris upoun land or annuelrent to the behuif of the College and nawayis diſtributed to particular uſis.

The annuellis aryſing of thir gerſomes and excres being found ſufficient to ſuſtene ma burſaris ſalbe imployit that way; thair preſentatioun being equallie as ſaid is betuix his Majeſtie and the Toun.

Thir foirſaidis fundat perſonis to be aſtrictit heirefter to eit

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within the College at a commoun table utherwayis to have na allowance.

The College to be viſited tuyſe in the ȝeir upoun the fyftene day of O&ober and fyftene day of Aprile.

The Iconymus compt to be hard every ȝeir anis upoun the aucht day of Auguſt be the Re&or Deane of Facultie ane of the Miniſtrie of Glaſgow to be nominat be the counſall of the Toun thrie bailȝeis with the Miniſteris of Hammiltoun Monkland Calder and Renfrew and the Principall and Regentis of the College or ony nyne of thame conjun&lie; the haill nowmer being lauchfullie warnit be the Iconymus to be preſent the ſaid day to that effe&.

The ſaidis auditouris to convene ȝeirlie at Lambes for ſetting doun of pryces of the vi&uall to the Iconymus that fallis to be ſauld.

The halding of the hous be the Iconymus to begyn the firſt day of O&ober nixt be quhome the Principall and Maiſteris ſeis ſalbe payit quarterlie thairefter. *Sic Subscribitur* Montrois *Cancellarius, Secretarius*, Jo Preſtoun, M.T.Hamiltoun, M.G.Young.

Apud Glasgow xxix Augusti 1602.

Red hard and allowit be his Majeſtie and ordanit to be obſervit in tyme comeing quhill forder ordour be tane and that autentik copyis be delyverit heirof to the Proveſt and Bailleis of the Citie of Glaſgow and to the Principall and Regentis of the College that they pretend na ignorance. *Sic Subscribitur* JAMES R.

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Apud Glasgow penultimo Augusti 1602.

SEDERUNT

Cancellarius	Collector
Secretarius	Advocatus
Roſs	Tracquair
Blantyre	

William Stirlingis Band as Iconomus of the College of Glasgow.—The quhilk day Compeirit perſonallie the Principall and Cautioneris underſubſcryvand and gaif in the Obligatioun underwritten deſyring the ſame to be inſert and regiſtrat in the buikis of Secrete Counſall &c. Of the quhilk the tennour followis BE IT KEND till all men be thir preſent letteris We William Stirling citinar of Glaſgow and chofin Iconymus of the College thair be the Principall and Maiſteris thairof with avyſe counſall and allowance of the Lordis Commiſſionaris appointit be his Majeſtie for viſitatioun thairof To have acceptit Lyk as be the tennour heirof I accept upoun me the ſaid office of Iconymus To be diſchairgit be me and na ſubſtitute in maner underwritten And thairfoir to be bundin and oblift as Principall and Thomas Glen and John Wardrope Citineris of the ſaid Citie cautioneris ſouerties and full dettouris for me our airis executouris and aſſignayis conjunctlie and ſeverallie to the Principallis and Regentis of the ſaid College That I the ſaid William ſall collect gadder and inbring the haill College rentis and ſpeciallie the victuall thairof contenit in the Rentall extending to tuentie aucht chalder ellevin bollis or at the leiſt ſic

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pryceis thairfoir as ſalbe liquidat be the Lordis of the Seſſioun and na utherwayis of the ſpace and termis contenit in the Commiſſioun of Iconomie grantit to me be the ſaidis Principall and Maiſteris of the dait of thir preſenttis and of the reddieſt thairof To hald a commoun Table to the Principall four Regentis and aucht Burſaris with the Cuik and the Principallis ſervand according to the allowance grantit to thame be the Lordis Commiſſionaris quhairof the copie ſubſcryvit be the Clerk of Counſall is delyverit to me at the making heirof and to begyn the halding of the hous and furneſing of the ſaid Table upoun the firſt day of October nixtocome preceiſlie and be myſelf and na ſubſtitute to keip and continew the keiping and furneſing thairof according to the foirſaid ordour and allowance in every point unto the firſt day of Auguſt nixt thairefter and thairwith to furneis coillis for thair commoun fyre veſchell and naiprie requiſite to the keiping of the hous with all uther neceſſaris belanging thairto according to thair uſe and wont and as ſalbe thocht neidfull at the ſicht of ane dew nowmer of the Auditouris And ſiclyk that I ſall God willing anſwer and delyver to the ſaid Principall Regentis and utheris foundit perſonis the feis and ſtipendis allowit to thame be the ordour of the ſaidis Commiſſionaris and that be quarter payment yeirlie efter my entrie to the office at the leiſt within aucht dayis preceiſlie efter the expyring of everie quarter That of the tuentie bollis victuall allowit and acceptit be me for the ordinar intertenyment of every Maiſter at the commoun table I ſall anſuer every ane of thame of three bollis victuell tua pairt meill thrid part beir or ellis the pryceis that ſalbe liquidat be the Auditouris with-

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in aucht dayis at the farreſt efter the feiſt of Lambes yeirlie In conſideratioun of the tua monethis vacance during the quhilkis I am not ſubject to hald the foirſaid hous That I ſall repair the edifice of the College in all neceſſaris at the ſicht and requiſitioun of the Principall and Regentis foirſaidis That I ſall furneis the elementis of the Communioun to the Kirk of Govane at neceſſar tymes as alſua uphald the queir thairof and furneis the expenſis of the Principall quhen as he as Miniſter of Govane ſalhappin to be directit be the Preſbiterie or Synodole to ony Generall Aſſemblie And generallie to do and perform quhatſomevir dewtie and gude office belanging to ane Iconomus to do to the weill and behove of the ſaid College and every member thairof in every point and alwayis to be reddy to gif a compt of my adminiſtratioun to the Auditouris and efter my expyring of my firſt yeir To retene or dimitt the ſame in thair handis as thay ſall find my ſervice to deſerve and that I ſall tuyſe every oulk at the leiſt mak compt to the Principall and Maiſteris of the daylie and oulklie expenſis of the ſaid College under the pane of ane hundreth pundis *toties quoties* And heirto I and my ſaidis Cautioneris bindis and obliſſis us And for the mair ſecuritie We are content and conſentis that thir preſentis be actit and regiſtrat in the buikis of Secreit Counſall to have the ſtrenth of ane Act and decreit of the Lords thairof with letteris and executoriallis to be direct thairupoun in forme as effeiris And for regiſtering heirof conſtitutes &c. our Prors In witnes quherof We have ſubſcryvit thir preſentis with our handis at Glaſgow the penult day of Auguſt the yeir of God I^m VI^c and tua yeiris Befoir thir witneſſis Johne

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Andro M^r William Broun M^r Robert Young writteris in Edinburgh and James Prymrois writter heirof with utheris dyverſe *Sic subscribitur* William Stirling with my hand Thomas Glen with my hand John Wardrope with my hand J Prymrois witneſs.

The Principall declaris that thair is preſentlie intertenyit within the College as Burſaris tua onlie at his Hienes preſentatioun callit Thomas Smetoun and John Lowry Off the Townis preſentatioun Robert Young and John Wilſoun and Joſeph Lowry quhairof the firſt tua ar to entir in October next Sua vakis tua placeis to be preſentit be his Majeſtie and ane onlie be the Toun.

The Lordis Commiſſionaris appointit for viſitatioun of the College of Glaſgow aſſignis the xxiiij day of November next to come to the Principall of the ſaid College for making of the laſt yeiris Comptis of the rentis of the ſaid College in Edinburgh.

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THE ADDRESS OF THE PROVEST BAILLIES TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF GLASGOW TO KING WILLIAM AND QUEEN MARY UPON THEIR MAJESTYS' ACCESSION TO THE THRONE.

1 FEB. MDCXC.

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TO THE KINGS MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTIE

THE HUMBLE AND THANKFULL ADDRESS OF THE PROVOST BAILIFFS TOWN COUNCILL AND OTHER CITIZENS OF THE CITIE OF GLASGOW. *

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTIE

When God Almighty in his great mercie to theſe Nations, did inſpire your Princely heart with the glorious deſign of undertaking our releif from Poperie and Slaverie your firſt appearance in the very critical point of our extreme haſard drew the eyes of all good Proteſtants after you and your motions; being filled with the hopes of a happy ſettlement in Church and State and of the comfortable enjoyment of our Religion laws and liberties, when under the paternall care and government of your Majeſtie; our hopes being confirmed, by your happy acceſſion to the Imperiall Crown of thoſe Kingdomes it was accompanied with the moſt univerſal joy which

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hearts ſenſible of ſo great advantages as did thereby accrew to thoſe Nations were capable of.

And as your Citie of Glaſgow hath ſhared in the common benefit ſo hath ſhe taſted of your Royal bounty and favor in particular, by giveing your High Commiſſioner a ſpeciall Inſtruction for our friedome by Act of Parliament And now by your Royal grant given att Kingſintoun the fourth of Januar laſt, wherein your Majeſtie is graciouſly pleaſed to notice and putt ane value upon the zeall for the Proteſtant Religion and loyal affections of your Citie of Glaſgow, and to give to her a full power right and libertie for Electing her owne Magiſtrats in all tyme comeing, als frielie as other Royall Borroues of this your Majeſties ancient Kingdome; by which being emancipated from the ſlaverie of ane impoſed Magiſtracie (the Inſtrument of our Biſhops their tyranie and avarice the publick intereſt of this once flouriſhing Corporation being thereby ruined) Wee are delivered from the fears and ſecured from the danger of a future Relapſe into what has bein the ſource of our paſt miſeries, being putt in a hopefull way of recovering our former proſperitie, under the ſhadow and benign influence of your Majeſties favor; from whoſe happy reign Glaſgow may calculat a new Reviving out of her aſhes; which as Wee truſt it ſhall continow to all ſucceiding generations, to your Majeſties glory and honour; ſo it hath putt in our hearts ſuch a deep impreſſion of gratitude and loyaltie which Wee hope no tyme can wear out; as doth inviolably engage our ſervice with our lyves and fortounes, to promote the honour and greatneſs; and our Prayers to heaven for the happineſs temporall and eternall

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of your ſacred Majeſties King William and Queen Mary and for your long and proſperous Reign over us, who with all humilitie ſubſcrybe our ſelves

Dread Soveraign
Your Majeſties
moſt humble moſt faithfull and moſt
obedient Subjects and Servants

Thomas Petrie	Jo Anderson *Provest*
Jo Spreull	Jo^{n} Lecky *Bayllie*
James Roſſe	John Gibſon *Bailie*
Robert Young	George Niſbitt *Baillie*
Jo Cuming	Will. Napier *Dean of Guild*
Jo Stirling	John Gillchriſt *Deickn convener*
G. Buchanan	James Peadie
Gawan Wood	John Corſe
Geo Muirheid	Ja Stewart
John Robertſon	Peter Corbett
Jo Aird	Geo. Robiſoune
Ar. Cuming	Stephen Crauford
Thomas Pollock	

Signed att Glaſgow the firſt day of Februar In the year one Thouſand ſix hundred and Eighty ninth
Ninetieth

By us the Magiſtrats and Toun-Councill for our ſelves and in name of the other Citizens of Glaſgow

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BOND OF ASSOCIATION BY THE CHANCELLOR RECTOR PRINCIPAL DEAN OF FACULTY PROFESSORS OF THEOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS AND OTHERS BELONGING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW.

MDCXCVI.

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BOND OF ASSOCIATION SUBSCRIBED BY THE LORDS OF HIS MAJESTIES PRIVY COUNCIL BY HIS MAJESTIES SPECIALL ALLOUANCE AND NOW SUBSCRIBED BY US THE CHANCELOR RECTOR PRINCIPAL DEAN OF FACULTIE PROFESSORS OF THEOLOGIE AND PHILOSOPHIE STUDENTS AND OTHERS BELONGING TO THE UNIVERSITIE OF GLASGOW: BEGUN TO BE SUBSCRIBED APRYL 21 1696.

WE the Lords and others of his Majesties Privy Council, with the Noblemen, Gentlemen, and otliers undersubscribing, Considering that there has been a horrid and detestable Conspiracy formed and carried on by Papists and other wicked and Traiterous Persons, for Assassinating His Majesties Sacred Person, in order to usher in, and Facilitat a Formidable and Cruel Invasion from France, to the Ruine and Extirpatioun of our Religion, Lawes and Liberties: Do Therefore Heartily Sincerely and Solemnly Profess, Testifie and declare, that his present Majestie KING WILLIAM is Rightfull and Lawfull King of this Realm; And we doe mutually Promise, and Solemnly Engage and Oblige our Selves, to Stand by, and assist one another to the utmost of our Pouer in the Support and Defence of his Majes-

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ties most Sacred Person and Government, and of the true Protestant Religion, against the late King James, and the pretended Prince of Scotland, commonlie called the pretended Prince of Wales, and all their Adherents, and against all Forreign Invasions, or Intestine Insurrections that shall be attempted or made to Disturb His Majesties Right and Possession, and in case His Majesty come to any violent or untimelie Death (Which God of his infinite mercy Avert) We doe hereby further freely and unanimously oblige our Selves to unite Associat and stand by each other in Revenging the same upon all his Majesties Enemies and there Adherents, and in Supporting and defending the Succession of the Croun according to the Declaration of the Estates of this Kingdom.

Geo. Sinclair, *M. P.*
Jo. Law, *P. P.*
Gers. Carmichaell, *P. P.*
Jo: Simson, *Bibl.*
M. Cochrane, *Fac.*
M^r. William Jamisone.

Carmichaell, *Cancellarius.*
Jo. Maxwell, *Rector.*
Will. Dunlop, *Principall et Vice-Cancell.*
Pa. Simson, *Dec. Fac.*
Ja. Wodrow, *S. T. P.*
Jo. Tran, *P. P.*
Joh. Boyd, *P. P.*

Alex^r Wodrow	James Hepburn	Robert Cameron
Matth. Simson	Thomas Mack	Will. Christie
John Hamiltone	Alexander M^cAlpine	Francis Finlayson
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John Bell	Robert McFarlane	T. Montgomerie
George Skene	Robert Gordon	Jo. Murray
John Monteith	John Campbell	John Luke
John Somervell	Ro. Murray	John Aitkin
Will. Wright	Arch. Bowie	James Peatte
Alexander Hamilton	Arch. Mitchell	Jo. Stevenson
David Crosse	Thomas Buchanan	Rob. Ross
Matthew Connell	Rot· Black	Gul. Darroch
James Boyle	John Wiseman	James Fisher
George Martin	Thomas Leckie	John Wallace
John Newall	John Craig	Hen. Neill
Robert Haltridge	Arch. Cumming	Ard. Keith
Gilb. Kennedy	W. Young	James Rowatt
W. Gilvie	John Peadie	Geo. Clark
Ja. Cobham	Thomas Smith	Wm. Baillie
Alex. McCrackan	John Rollok	Jo. Fergussone
James Greg	James Allan	Rob. Baylie
James Muir	James Ballantine	Rob. Gray
And. Lyle	Alexr· Sword	Rob. Balinnie
Samuel Benion	Walter Menzies	William Campbell
Benjamin Norcliffe	James Baine	James Hamiltone
Joseph Beach	James Reid	James Thomson
Robert Burrell	Joannes Kennedy	John Young
William Duncane	William Stevenson	Jo. Hamiltone
Hew Dunlop	Carol. Cuninghame	Matthew Wood
William Breadie	Hugh Maxwell	Alex. McAulla

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Robert Rose	Robert Breadine	Robert Marshall
James Laing	Thomas Steell	James Kellie
James Nisbit	Tho. Sandilands	James Alexander
Andrew Melvill	Guil. Young	James Wallace
Joannes Kennedy	John Walker	William Hamiltone
R. Russell	John Malcolme	David Tweedy
Hew Crawfurd	Colin Cambell	James Baird
James Levingstone	William Foulis	Brice Blair
Geo. Dobinson	William Hyndshaw	John Goodwin
James Waddington	Oughton Fairy	John Miller
John Benyon	Alex. Stevensone	Daniel Reid
Andrew Rosse	Arch$^{d.}$ Boyd	James Gilchrist
James Steuartt	Will$^{m.}$ Murdoch	Patrick Drew
Hugh Logan	Peter Farish	Henrie Wardrope
John Reid	Alex$^{r.}$ Fairy	John Wallace
R. H. Park	John Fleming	Matt. Crauford
And. Hamilton	Alex. Barklay	Thos. Orr
Ro: Logan	John Johnson	Johannes Boyd
Tho. Linning	William Eden	Joannes Russell
Rob. Maxwel	Alex. Main	John Hall
James Campbell	John Duke	Joannes Blackwood
James Fleming	Caleb Threlkeld	Alexander Bell
Alexander Fleming	Thomas Nicholson	James Brounlie
James Boyd	Joseph Durrant	Thomas Hamilton
John Murray	John Walker Alter	Francis Stevensone
James Maxwell	John Hampton	Thomas Yowng
John Adams	Christo. Whillingdale	James Hamiltone
David Gib	Thomas Crauford	David Holms
Alex. Dunlop	William Love	James Hall

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Samuell M^{c}Clellan	James Murhead	Hugo Anderson
Rob. Hunter	John Wisditch	Alex. Cochran
John Cannon	George Campbell	Joan. Wilson
George Herbertsone	Daniell Mitchell	Gul. Steill
Robert Houstoune	Hugh Rodman	Gul. Livingstone
Rhodolphus Rodger	William M^{c}Clerie	Joannes Hamilton
James Arbuckle	Andreu Cochran	Joan. Miller
John Schaw	John Edgar	Joan. Anderson
Thomas Teat	Alex. Dawson	Joshua Miller
Thomas Petticrew	John Philipshill	James Logan
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ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE PAY OF HIS MAJESTY'S STANDING FORCES IN THE KINGDOM OF SCOTLAND.

16 JUNE 1684.

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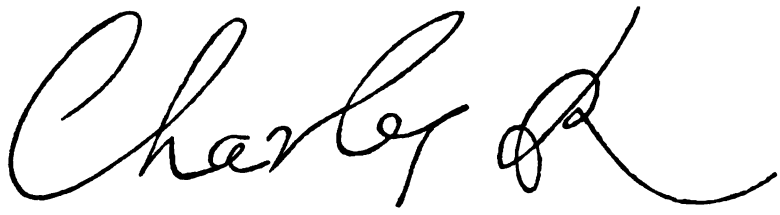

ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE PAY OF HIS MAJESTYS STANDING FORCES IN HIS ANCIENT KINGDOME OF SCOTLAND ACCORDING TO 28 DAYES IN EACH MONTH AND 12 MONTHS IN THE YEAR.*

His Majestys Troop of Guards.

	Per diem Sterline. Lib	s	d
Captain 16 s. and 2 Horſes each 2 s. *Inde*	01	00	00
Lieutenant 8 s. and 2 Horſes each 2 s. *Inde*	00	12	00
The other Lieutenant as much -	00	12	00
Cornett 7 s. and 2 Horſes each 2 s. *Inde*	00	11	00

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Quartermaſter 6 s. and 1 Horſe 2s. *Inde*	00 : 08 : 00
Four Corporalls each 4 s. *Inde* -	00 : 16 : 00
Chyrurgeon and Mate - -	00 : 05 : 00
Four Trumpetts each 2 s. 8 d. *Inde* -	00 : 10 : 08
One Kettle Drummer - -	00 : 03 : 00
Clerk - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Ninety nine Souldiers (the pay of one of the former 100 being allowed in part for making up a Fond for the Artillery) each at 2 s. 6 d. *Inde* - - -	12 : 07 : 06
	17 : 09 : 02

His Majestys Regiment of Foot Guards commanded by the Earle of Linlithgow.

Colonell as Colonell - -	00 : 12 : 00
Lieutenant Colonell as ſuch - -	00 : 07 : 00
Major as Major - -	00 : 05 : 00
Aid Major - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Quartermaſter - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Mariſhall - - -	00 : 02 : 00
Chyrurgeon and Mate - -	00 : 05 : 00
	01 : 19 : 00
To the Deputy Governour of Blackneſſe	00 : 03 : 00
	02 : 02 : 00

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For Coale and Candle to Blackneſſe Garriſon yearly - 08 : 00 : 00

TEN COMPANIES BELONGING TO THE FORESAID REGIMENT AND TO EACH COMPANY.

Captain - - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Lieutenant - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Enfigne - - -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Serjeants each 1 ſ 6 d *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Three Corporalls each 1 ſ *Inde* - -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Drummers each 1 ſ *Inde* -	00 : 02 : 00
Threeſcore and ten Souldiers each at 6 d *Inde*	01 : 15 : 00
	02 : 18 : 00

THE PAY OF THAT COMPANY OF GRANADEERS WHICH IS ADDED TO THE FORESAID REGIMENT.

Captain - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Two Lieutenants each 4 ſ *Inde* - -	00 : 08 : 00
Three Serjeants each 1 ſ 6 d *Inde* -	00 : 04 : 06
Three Corporalls each 1 ſ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Drummers each 1 ſ *Inde* -	00 : 02 : 00
Threeſcoire Granadeers each at 6 d *Inde* -	01 : 10 : 00
	02 : 15 : 00

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THE REGIMENT OF FOOT COMMANDED BY THE EARLE OF MARR.

Colonell as Colonell - -	00 : 12 : 00
Lieutenant Colonell as ſuch - -	00 : 07 : 00
Major as Major - - -	00 : 05 : 00
Aid Major - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Quartermaſter - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Chyrurgeon and Mate - -	00 : 05 : 00
Mariſhall - - -	00 : 02 : 00
	01 : 19 : 00

TEN COMPANIES OF FOOTE BELONGING TO THAT REGIMENT AND TO EACH COMPANY.

Captain - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Lieutenant - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Enſigne - - -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Serjeants each 1 ſ 6 d *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Three Corporalls each 1 ſ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Drummers each 1 ſ *Inde* - -	00 : 02 : 00
Threeſcore and ten Souldiers each at 5 d *Inde*	01 : 09 : 02
	02 : 12 : 02

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THE PAY OF THAT COMPANY OF GRANADEERS WHICH IS ADDED TO THE SAID REGIMENT OF FOOT COMMANDED BY THE EARLE OF MARR.

Captain - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Two Lieutenants each at 4ˢ per diem *Inde*	00 : 08 : 00
Three Serjeants each at 1ˢ 6ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 04 : 06
Three Corporalls each at 1ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Drummers each at 1ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 02 : 00
Threeſcore Granadeers each at 5ᵈ *Inde*	01 : 05 : 00
	02 : 10 : 06

THE PAY OF THE REGIMENT OF HORSE.

Colonell as Colonell - -	00 : 13 : 08
Lieutenant Colonell - -	00 : 08 : 00
Aid-Major - - -	00 : 10 : 00
A Kettle-Drummer to the Colonells own Troop	00 : 03 : 00
	01 : 14 : 08

FIVE TROOPS OF HORSE BELONGING TO THE SAID REGIMENT, AND TO EACH TROOP.

Captain 10ˢ and 2 Horſes each 2ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 14 : 00
Lieutenant 6ˢ and 2 Horſes each 2ˢ *Inde*	00 : 10 : 00
Cornett 5ˢ and 2 Horſes each 2ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 09 : 00

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Quartermaſter 4ˢ and 1 Horſe at 2ˢ *Inde*	00 : 06 : 00
Two Trumpetts each 2ˢ 6ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 05 : 00
Three Corporalls each 3ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 09 : 00
Fifty Horſmen each at 1ˢ 8ᵈ *Inde* -	04 : 03 : 04
	06 : 16 : 04

THE PAY OF THE REGIMENT OF DRAGOONES.

Colonell as Colonell - -	00 : 13 : 08
Lieutenant Colonell as ſuch - -	00 : 07 : 00
Major as Major - -	00 : 05 : 00
Quartermaſter - - -	00 : 05 : 00
Chyrurgeon and Mate - -	00 : 05 : 00
Aid-Major - - -	00 : 07 : 04
	02 : 03 : 00

SIX COMPANIES OF DRAGOONES BELONGING TO THE SAID REGIMENT, AND TO EACH COMPANY.

Captain 8ˢ and 2 Dragoones each 1ˢ and 2ᵈ *Inde*	00 : 10 : 04
Lieutenant 5ˢ and 2 Dragoones each 1ˢ 2ᵈ	00 : 07 : 04
Enſigne 4ˢ and 1 Dragoone at 1ˢ 2ᵈ *Inde*	00 : 05 : 02
Two Serjeants each 2ˢ 6ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 05 : 00
Two Corporalls each 1ˢ 8ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 04
Two Drummers each 1ˢ 8ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 04
Fifty Souldiers each 1ˢ 2ᵈ *Inde* -	02 : 18 : 04
	04 : 12 : 10

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THE GARISON OF EDINBURGH CASTLE.

Captain - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Lieutenant - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Enfigne - - -	00 : 03 : 00
Three Serjeants each 1ˢ 6ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 04 : 06
Three Gunners each 1ˢ 6ᵈ *Inde* -	00 : 04 : 06
Three Corporalls each 1ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Drummers each 1ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 02 : 00
Scrivener - - -	00 : 02 : 00
A Chaplaine - - -	00 : 02 : 00
A Chyrurgeon - - -	00 : 02 : 00
One hundred and eight Centinells each at 6ᵈ *Inde*	02 : 14 : 00
To the Gunſmith 10ˡᵇ Sterline quarterly *Inde*	00 : 02 : 04⅔
	04 : 11 : 04⅔

For Coal and Candle to the ſaid Gariſon yearly 20ˡᵇ Sterline.

THE GARISON OF STIRLING CASTLE.

Captain - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Lieutenant - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Enfigne - - -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Serjeants each 1ˢ 6ᵈ *Inde* - -	00 : 03 : 00
Scrivener - - -	00 : 02 : 00
Three Corporalls each 1ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Drummers each 1ˢ *Inde* -	00 : 02 : 00

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One Gunner at - - -	00 : 01 : 06
Thirty eight Centinells at 6^{d} each -	00 : 19 : 00
	02 : 05 : 06

For Coale and Candle to the ſaid Garriſon yearly 10^{lb} Sterline

THE GARRISON OF DUNBARTAN CASTLE.

Captain - - -	00 : 08 : 00
Lieutenant - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Enſigne - - -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Serjeants each 1^{s} 6^{d} - -	00 : 03 : 00
Scrivener - - -	00 : 02 : 00
Two Drummers each 1^{s} *Inde* - -	00 : 02 : 00
Three Corporalls each 1^{s} *Inde* -	00 : 03 : 00
Twenty four Centinells each at 6^{d} *Inde* -	00 : 12 : 00
	01 : 17 : 00

For Coale and Candle yearly to that Garriſon - - 15 : 00 : 00

THE GARRISON IN THE ISLAND OF THE BASSE.

Enſigne - - -	00 : 04 : 00
Serjeant - - - -	00 : 02 : 00
Corporall - - -	00 : 01 : 04

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Gunner - - - -		00 : 01 : 02
Tuenty four Souldiers each at 8^{d} *Inde* -		00 : 16 : 00
		01 : 04 : 06
For Coale and Candle to the ſaid Garriſon yearly - -	15 : 00 : 00	
For Boatmens wages belonging to the Baſſe yearly - -	20 : 00 : 00	

THE TRAIN OF ARTILLERY.

Conductor and Engineer - -	00 : 03 : 00
Maſter Fireworker - -	00 : 03 : 00
Two Maſter Gunners and ffireworkers each 2^{s} 6^{d}	00 : 05 : 00
One Maſter Gunner and Quartermaſter -	00 : 02 : 06
Battery Maſter - -	00 : 02 : 06
One Corporall - - -	00 : 01 : 03
One Corporall - - -	00 : 01 : 00
Fifteen Under Gunners at 8^{d} *Inde* -	00 : 10 : 00
Carpenter and his Man - -	00 : 02 : 06
Commiſſary and Store Keeper - -	00 : 02 : 00
	01 : 12 : 09
Which ſeverall allowances doe in twelve months extend to the Sume of -	550 : 04 : 00

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The Maſter of the Ordinance his pay or yearly ffee is - - -	150 : 00 : 00
In all	700 : 04 : 00
Lieutenant to the Artillery his pay is -	00 : 05 : 00
And as Engineer 120 lb Sterline yearly *Inde*	00 : 07 : 01 2/3
Muſter Maſter Generall his pay is -	00 : 07 : 00
Adjutant Generall his pay is - -	00 : 08 : 00

THE PAY OF SOME OFFICERS OF THE MILITIA CONFORM TO HIS MAJESTIE'S ESTABLISHMENT YEARLY.

	Yearlie Sterline Lb	s	d
To a Corporal of Horſe 3 s Sterline for each day of ten dayes in the year *Inde* -	01	10	00
To a Trumpet 2 s 8 d as above - -	01	06	08
To a Lieutenant of Foot 4 s as above	02	00	00
To every Serjeant 1 s 6 d as above -	00	15	00
To a Drummer 1 s as above -	00	10	00
	6	01	08
This Pay to the abovenamed Officers of the whole Militia of the Kingdome is yearly	831	04	00

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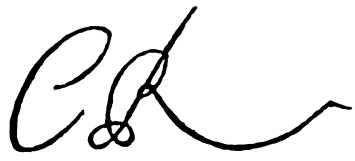
The Muſtermaſter's Salary for muſtering the whole Militia yearly is - -	80 : 00 : 00
The Generall's Pay is monthly 33 : 6 : 8 *Inde* in the year - - -	400 : 00 : 00
The Paymaſters Salary for receiving and paying out is monthly 33 : 6 : 8 *Inde* in the year	400 : 00 : 00
For Coale and Candle to the Guards at his Majeſties Palace of Holyroodhouſe yearly is -	32 : 00 : 00



Given under his Majeſty's Royall Hand and Signett at his Court at Windſor Caſtle the 16th day of June 1684 and of his Majeſty's Reigne the 36th year.

By his Majeſty's Command

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ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE PAY OF HER MAJESTY'S STANDING FORCES IN THE KINGDOM OF SCOTLAND.

15 MAY 1702.

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ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PAY OF OUR STANDING FORCES AND GARRISONS IN OUR ANCIENT KINGDOM OF SCOTLAND AT 336 DAYES IN THE YEAR; COMMENCING THE 15 DAY OF MAY 1702, IN THE FIRST YEAR OF OUR REIGN.*

Our Troop of Guards.

	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
Captain - -	...	1	0	0	336	0	0
2 Lieutenants -	...	1	10	0	504	0	0
Cornet - -	...	0	13	0	218	8	0
Gidon - -	...	0	12	0	201	12	0
Quarter Master -	...	0	9	0	151	4	0
4 Brigadiers At 7th Each	...	1	8	0	470	8	0
4 Sub-Brigadiers Each 1s over the Pay of Privat Gentlemen	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
4 Trumpets Each 4s -	...	0	16	0	268	16	0
Solicitor -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Ketle Drum -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
106 Gentlemen Each 2 : 6 :	...	13	5	0	4452	0	0
Total:	122	20	5	0	6804	0	0

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Our Troop of Granadier Guards.

	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
Colonel - -	...	1	0	0	336	0	0
2 Captains at 12s Each	...	1	4	0	403	4	0
2 Lieutenants 6s 4d Each	...	0	12	8	212	16	0
Cornet - -	...	0	5	4	89	12	0
2 Serjeants 2:6: Each	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
2 Corporalls 1:8: Each -	...	0	3	4	56	0	0
2 Drums 1:8: Each	...	0	3	4	56	0	0
52 Granadiers 1:4: Each	...	3	9	4	1164	16	0
Total:	64	7	3	0	2402	8	0

A Regiment of Dragoons.

Colonel - -	...	0	13	0	218	8	0
Lieutenant Colonel	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
Major - -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Quarter Master -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Sum	4	1	9	0	487	4	0

One Troop.

Captain - -	...	0	12	0	201	12	0
Lieutenant -	...	0	6	4	106	8	0
Cornet - -	...	0	5	4	89	12	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
2 Serjeants 2:6: Each	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
2 Corporalls 1:8: Each	...	0	3	4	56	0	0
a Drum - -	...	0	1	8	28	0	0
26 Dragoons 1:4: Each	...	1	14	8	582	8	0
Sum	34	3	8	4	1148	0	0
Five Troops more at the same Rates and Numbers	170	17	1	8	5740	4	0
Total of this Regim^{t}	205	21	19	0	7375	4	0

ANOTHER REGIMENT OF DRAGOONS.

At the same Rates and Numbers - Total	205	21	19	0	7375	4	0

OUR REGIMENT OF FOOT GUARDS.

Colonel as such -	...	0	12	0	201	12	0
Lieutenant Colonel as such	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
a Second Lieutenant Colonel as such - -	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
Major as such -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
2 Adjutants Each 4^{s} -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Drum Major -	...	0	1	6	25	4	0
Sum	3	2	0	6	680	8	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
ONE COMPANY.							
Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Lieutenant -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Ensign - -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Serjeants 1s 6d Each	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
3 Corporals 1s Each -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Drums 1s Each -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
36 Sentinels 7d Each -	...	1	1	0	352	16	0
Sum:	46	2	4	0	739	4	0
Fourteen Companies more At the same Rates and Numbers	644	30	16	0	10348	16	0
A COMPANY OF GRANADIERS.							
Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Lieutenants 4s Each	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Serjeants 1:6. Each -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
3 Corporals 1s Each	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Drums 1s Each -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
36 Sentinels each 7d	...	1	1	0	352	16	0
Sum:	46	2	5	0	756	0	0
Another Company of Granadiers	46	2	5	0	756	0	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
A Second Lieut[t] added to the Colonels Company -	1	0	4	0	67	4	0
Total of this Regim[t]	806	39	14	6	13347	12	0

A Regiment of Foot.

Colonel - -	...	0	12	0	201	12	0
Lieutenant Colonel -	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
Major - -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Aid Major -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Sum:	4	1	8	0	470	8	0

One Company.

Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Lieutenant -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Ensign - -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Serjeants Each 1. 6	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Corporals Each 1[s] -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
a Drum -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
27 Sentinels Each 6[d] -	...	0	13	6	226	16	0
Sum:	35	1	14	6	579	12	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
Seven Companies more at the same Rates and Numbers	245	0	0	0	4057	4	0
A Company of Granadiers.							
Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Lieutenants Each 4s	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Serjeants Each 1 : 6 -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Corporalls Each 1s	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Drum - -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
27 Granadiers Each 6d	...	0	13	6	226	16	0
Sum :	35	1	15	6	596	8	0
One Company more appointed for Preserving the Peace of the Highlands, and consisting of a Captain, 2 Lieutts, 3 Serjeats 2 Corporals, 2 Drums and 60 men at the same rates	70	2	14	6	915	12	0
Total of this Regiment :	386				6619	4	0

Another Regiment of Foot.

Of the same Numbers of men
With the like Company of
60 Sentinels for Preserving

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
the Peace of the Highlands							
At the same Rates	386				6619	4	0

THE REGIMENT AT FORTWILLIAM.

Colonel - -	...	0	12	0	201	12	0
Lieutenant Colonel -	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
Major - -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Aid Major -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Sum:	4	1	8	0	470	8	0

ONE COMPANY.

Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Lieutenant -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Ensign - -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Serjeants 1. 6 Each	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Corporals 1^{s} Each -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Drum - -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
25 Sentinels Each 6^{d} -	...	0	12	6	210	0	0
Sum:	33	1	13	6	562	16	0
Ten Company's more at the same Rates and Numbers	330				5628	0	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
A Company of Granadiers.							
Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Lieutenants -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Serjeants - -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Corporals -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Drum - -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
25 Granadiers -	...	0	12	6	210	0	0
	33	1	14	6	579	12	0
Added to this Regiment.							
a Second Lieutenant Colonel	...	0	15	0	252	0	0
Chaplain -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Surgeon and Mate -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Martiall -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Store Keeper -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Gunner -	...	0	2	6	42	0	0
2 Metrofses Each 1^{s} 3^{d} -	...	0	2	6	42	0	0
Smith and Servant	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Wright and Servant -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Drugs and Medicines 30^{lb} Coale and Candle Brigat and Boats Bedcloaths Covering and Blankets	...				306	0	0
Summ.	13	2	0	0	978	0	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
Total of this Regim[t]	410				8218	16	0

GENERALL OFFICERS.

Major Generall of the Forces	...	2	0	0	672	0	0
Master of Ordnance -	...				300	0	0
Muster Master -	...	0	15	0	252	0	0
Adjutant Generall -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Intendant of Invalids	...	0	10	0	168	0	0
Cheif Enginier -	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
Phisician Generall	...	0	5	6	92	8	0
Clerk to the Court Martiall and Secretary of warr	...	0	10	0	168	0	0
Sum:	6	4	15	6	1904	8	0

ARTILLERY OFFICERS.

Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Lieutenant and Bombardier	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Corporall - -	...	0	1	3	21	0	0
10 Gunners Each 1[s]	...	0	10	0	168	0	0
6 Practitioners Each 6[d] -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
Commissary -	...	0	5	0	84	0	0
Sum:	20	1	12	3	541	16	0

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EDINBURGH CASTLE.

	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
Captain - -	...	0	12	0	201	12	0
Deputy Governour	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
2 Lieutenants Each 4s -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
2 Ensigns Each 3s -	...	0	6	0	100	16	0
3 Serjeants Each 1 : 6 : -	...	0	4	6	75	12	0
4 Corporals Each 1s	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
2 Drums Each 1s -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
120 Soldiers Each 6d	...	3	0	0	1008	0	0
Chaplain - -	...	0	2	6	42	0	0
Master Gunner -	...	0	2	6	42	0	0
5 Gunners more Each 1 : 6 :	...	0	7	6	126	0	0
Surgeon - -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Porter -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
Gunsmith - -	...				40	0	0
Coale and Candle -	...				30	0	0
Total :	145	5	19	0	2069	4	0

STIRLING CASTLE.

Governour and Captain -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Deputy Governour	...	0	7	0	117	12	0
2 Lieutenants Each 4s -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Ensign -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
3 Serjeants Each 1 : 6 : -	...	0	4	6	75	12	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
4 Corporalls Each 1s	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
2 Drums Each 1s -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
100 Sentinels Each 6d	...	2	10	0	840	0	0
3 Gunners Each 1:6: -	...	0	4	6	75	12	0
Coal and Candle to the Garrison	...				15	0	0
Total:	117	4	11	0	1543	16	0

DUMBARTON CASTLE.

Captain - -	...	0	8	0	134	8	0
Lieutenant -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Ensign - -	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Serjeants Each 1s 6d	...	0	3	0	50	8	0
2 Corporals - -	...	0	2	0	33	12	0
Gunner -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
Drum - -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
50 Soldiers Each 6d	...	1	5	0	420	0	0
Coal and Candle to the Garrison	...				15	0	0
Total:	59	2	7	0	804	12	0

BLACKNESS GARRISON.

Deputy Governour -	...	0	4	0	67	4	0
Gunner -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0

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	Men.	Per Diem. £	s.	d.	Per Annum. £	s.	d.
Porter - -	...	0	1	0	16	16	0
Coale and Candle -	...				15	0	0
Sum:	3	0	6	0	115	16	0
Total of this Establishment	2934				65740	14	0

Given At our Court At S^{t} James's the 15th day of May 1702,
And of our Reign the 1st Year

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EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL OF SCOTLAND AND OTHER PAPERS CONNECTED WITH THE METHOD AND MANNER OF RYDING THE SCOTTISH PARLIAMENT.

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Apud Halyruidhous decimo septimo Octobris 1600.

SEDERUNT.

PRESENTE REGE.

Thesaurarius	Aduocatus	Tracquair
Newbottle	Collector	Clericus Registri
Secretarius	Computorum Rotulator	
Kinlos	Spot	

Proclamatioun anent the Parliament.—FORSAMEIKLE as it is vnderstand to the Kingis Maiestie and Lordis of his Secret Counsell, that sum restles and busie personis hes dispersit bruittis and rumouris amangis his Hienes subiectis, that his Maiestie intendit to continew his Hienes Parliament, quhilk is proclameit and appointit to begyn vpoun the first of November nixtocum; doing thairby quhat in thame lay to haue frustrat and disapointit the dew executioun of the speciall materis appointed to be intreated in the said Parliament: Albeit it be of weritie, that as the said Parliament wes appointit for sa necesser ane caus quhairin his Maiestie and the haill cuntrie is sua heichlie tuicheit, sua his Hienes wes myndit neuer to prorogat or continew the same, bot is resolued that the same sall hald at the appointit dyettis, his Maiestie nawayis doubting bot that all deutifull and loving subiectis quha hes vote in the said parliament

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will addres them selffis in dew tyme, and attend and await vpoun the said Parliament: And thairfoir ordanis letteris to be direct to mak publicatioun heirof, be oppin proclamatioun at the mercat croces of the heid burrowis of this realme, quhairthrow nane pretend ignorance of the same; And to command and charge all and sundrie erlis, lordis, prelattis, commissioneris for the small baronis and burrowis, and vtheris having voit in the said Parliament, that they addrese them selfis to the burgh of Edinburghe vpoun the said first day of Nouember nixtocum, at the leist that thay be present heir betuix and the saxt day of the same moneth, and thair attend and await vpoun the said Parliament, as thay will declair thair affectioun to his Maiestie, and to the furtherance of this his Hienes seruice, quhairin his Maiestie is sua heichlie tuicheit, and vnder the pane to be vnlawit in the panis dew to absentis fra the Parliament; Certefeing them that compeiris not, and beis absent, that the same vnlawis salbe vptakin without fauour.

Apud Halyruidhous secundo Novembris 1600.

Proclamatioun for keiping of peace during the tyme of the Parliament.— Forsameikle as our souerane Lordis heich Court of Parliament is alreddie begun, and haldis within the burgh of Edinburgh, quhairat a nowmer of his Hienes nobilitie, counsell and estaitis ar to be present for grit and wechtie materis, tending to the glorie of God, suirtie of his Hienes, and commone weill of the realme; and albeit the maiestie and natur of the Parliament importis ane generall assurance to all the subiectis of the realme repairing thairvnto, and that his Maiestie nawayis doubtis bot that all guid and loving subiectis will haue a dewtifull regaird to keip the tyme of the said Parliament, yit it is to be feirit that some wicked and euill disposed personis salbe towking outragious countenance, or reprochfull speiches, [to] do quhat in them lyis to enter noblemen and gentilmen in blude, and sua indirectlie, quhair force faillis them, to work the

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effect of thair perverst myndis; And thairfoir Ordanis letteris to be direct, charging officeris of armes to pas to the mercat croces of Edinburgh and the Cannogait, and thair be oppin proclamatioun, to command and chairge all and sindrie his Hienes lieges and subiectis, of quhat estait qualitie or conditioun so euer thay be of, quhilkis ar alreddie or salhappin heireftir to repair to this present Parliament, That thay, and euerie ane of them, behaue them selfis as deutifull and guid subiectis, obserue his Hienes peace, keip guid reull and quyetnes, and on nawayes presume or attempt to invaid, persew, or querrell vtheris be force and way of deid, for auld feid or new; or to mak provocatioun of displesur ane to another in word, deid, countenance, or vtherwyse, nor to touk or reproch ane another, nor mak and tell lesingis for sawing of discord and dissensioun amangis his Hienes nobilitie, and vtheris his Hienes subiectis: Bot that thay, and euerie ane of them, endevour them selffis to keip the haill tyme of this Parliament vnviolat: Certefeing all and quhatsumeuer personis quhilkis sall contravein this present proclamatioun, outher be touking or persute ane of ane vther, that his Maiestie will accompt ane touk to be gevin at this tyme as a cryme of mutillatioun, and ane straik to be gevin as a cryme of treasoun intendit aganis his Hienes awin persoun: And forder, thay salbe reput haldin and estemit as favoureris, authorizeris, and allowaris of the vyle and traiterous conspiracie intendit aganis his Maiestie at Perth, vpoun the fyft of August last, and thay salbe persewit and punist thairfoir with all rigour and extremitie to the terrour of vtheris. And for the better executioun of thir presentis, to command and chairge the provest and bailzeis of Edinburgh and the Cannogait, to search, seik, tak and apprehend the personis contravenaris of this proclamatioun, and to committ them to waird quhill Justice be ministrat vpoun them as said is.

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Apud Halyruidhous Tertio Novembris 1600.

SEDERUNT.

PRESENTE REGE

Lennox	Secretarius	Dunkeld
Cancellarius	Kinloss	Tracquair
Fyvie	Aduocatus	Spot
Thesaurarius	Collector	Clericus Registri
Blantyre	Computorum Rotulator	Cesfurde

Anent the maner of Repairing to the Parliament.—The Kingis Maiestie and Lordis of Secret Counsell, considdering the decay of the forme and maiestie of his supream court of Parliament, and his Maiestie being cairfull to haue the same restorit to the auld integritie, ordour, and dignitie, alsweill anent the honorable convoy of his Maiestie to and fra the Tolbuith, as in a decent and comlie ordour to be obseruit and keipit within the Tolbuith during the tyme of this present parliament, Thairfoir ordanis letteris to be direct to officeris of armes, schireffis in that pairt, chairging thame to pas to the mercatt croces of Edinburgh and the Cannogait, and thair be oppin proclamatioun to command and chairge all and sindrie erlis, lordis, prelattis, commissioneris for the small baronis, and all vtheris haueing vote in this present Parliament (the commissioneris of burrowis onlie excepted) That thay, and everie ane of thame, rydand on horsback, cled with futmantillis, and vtheris abuilzementis and clething requisit for the honour of the present actioun, repair, attend, and accumpany his Maiestie, euerie ane of them in thair awin rankis, to and fra his Hienes Palice of Halyruidhous and the Tolbuithe of Edinburgh, and that nane schaw them selffis vnhorsit, or vantand futmantellis, vnder the pane of tinsell of thair vot and place in the said Parliament, and to be repute as absentis, and to incur the pane dew to absentis: And siclyk, to command, chairge and inhibit, all and sindrie

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his Hienes lieges, that nane of thame presume, or tak vpoun hand, to repair in the Tolbuith before his Maiestie, or to do ony thing quhairby hinder or vnquyetnes may follow, or ony of his estaitis, or vtheris his officeris, may be preiudgeit of thair places and rowmes, or impedit in the executioun of thair offices, as thay and euerie ane of thame will ansuer to his Maiestie at thair heichest chairge and perrell; And that his Maiesteis Constable and Marschell, and thair deputtis, euerie ane in thair awin offices, sie thir presentis ressaue dew effect and executioun in all pointis, as thay will ansuer to his Maiestie upone the deutifull discharge of thair offices: And siclyk, to command and chairge all and sindrie his Maiesteis lieges and subiectis, of quhat estait qualitie or degrie so euir thay be of, quhilkis hes alreddie repairit or salhappin to repair to this present Parliament, That thay obserue and keip his Maiesteis peace, keip guid ordour and quyetnes, and onnavayes invaid, persew, or querrell vtheris, be force, or way of deid, Certefeing thame that sall do in the contrair ather for auld feid or new, or mak prouocatioun ane to ane vther, in word deid or countenance, bot that thay obserue and keip the haill tyme of the Parliament vnviolat, vnder the pane of deid: Certefeing thame that sall do in the contrair, that they salbe takin, apprehendit, and the paine of deid execut vpoun them without fauour.

Act aganis the repairing armeit within his Majesteis Palaceis.—The Kingis Majestie and Lordis of Secreit Counsall, considering that dyvers personis hes tane the libertie and bauldnes this lang tyme bygane, to repair and enter within his Majesteis Palaceis and utheris paliceis of his Majesteis residence, armit and furnist with Jakis, secrettis, corslettis, and uther hid armour under thair doublettis and coittis, sumtymes pretending the caus of thair awin defence and utheris siclyk frivolous caussis, nawayes to be allowit nor sufferit; be the quhilk unlawful and unallowable forme of doing, not onlie is his Majestie touchit in honour, bot lykwayis it is

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feirit that some desperat and evill disposit personis may heirby tak the occasion to attempt sum desperat and treasonable enterpryse, to the hazard of his Hienes persoun: For remeid quhairof, It is Statut and Ordanit, That quhatsumevir persoun sall heirefter resort or repair within his Majesteis Palaceis or ony uther palices of his Hienes residence, armit with secretis, Jakis, corslettis, or ony uther offensive armour, saulfing thair suerdis and quhinyearis, That the saidis personis sall incur the pain dew to beraris, weireris and schuiteris of hacqubuttis and pistolettis, and the same paine salbe execut upoun thame without favour, &c. &c.

Ane Act prescryving the nowmer of Personis that salhaue acces with Nobilmen within his Maiesties Palice.—Forsameikill as the grit and monstrous bakis and cumpanies commonlie awaiting vpoun noblemen and baronis at Parliamentis and Conventionis, and repairing within his Maiesteis palice, and to his Hienes awin presence, is not onlie offensiue and displeasant to his Maiestie, bot werie dishonourable to the natioun; and his Hienes and counsell being cairfull to haue this abuse removed, and ane comlie and decent forme and ordour embraced and ressaued at this present Conventioun, Thairfoir Ordanis letteris to be direct to officeris of armes, chairging thame to pas to the mercat croce of Edinburgh, and thair be oppin proclamatioun, to command and chairg all and sindrie noble men and baronis, quhilkis ar alreddie or heirefter sall repair to this Parliament, that nane of thame resort nor repair within his Maiesties palice with ony ma nowmeris nor heirin is particularlie prescryuit and inioyned vnto thame: That is to say, euerie erle with tuelf personis, euerie lord with aucht personis, and euerie barroun with foure personis, gif he be allane or gif he be in cumpany with ony noble man, with his page and himself; And that the said noble men and baronis conforme them selffis to this present ordour vnder the pane of incurring of his Hienes wraith and indignatioun; and that the Capitane of his Maiesties gaird and house, and his Hienes maister porteris, gif diligent attendance,

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and sie this present act ressaue the dew effect and executioun in all pointis, And for this effect to debar all sic personis as sall present thame selffis, and craue entrie within his Maiesties yettis with ony ma nowmeris nor is abone specefeit.

Apud Halyruidhous quarto Novembris 1600.

SEDERUNT.

PRESENTE REGE

Lennox	Thesaurarius	Halyruidhous	Advocatus
Cancellarius	Secretarius	Privey Seill	Spott
Levingstoun	Blantyr	Collector	Clericus Registri
Setoun	Murdocairny	Comptrollar	Elimosinarius
Fyvie	Dunkeld	Cesfuird	
Newbottle	Kinlos	Tracquair	

THE ORDOUR TO BE KEPIT BE THE NOBLEMEN AND UTHERIS IN ACCUMPANEING HIS MAIESTIE FRA HIS PALICE TO THE TOLBUITHE DURING THE TYME OF THIS PARLIAMENT.

The Ordour to be kepit in ryding to the Parliament.—FIRST the Commissioneris of burrowis to ryde formest, with fute mantillis, cled in blak gownis, and twa in ane rank.

The Commissioneris of barronis to follow thame in the lyk ordour with futmantillis.

Nixt vnto thame, sa mony of the Counsell and officeris of estait as ar nocht erlis nor lordis, twa onlie in ane rank.

Efter thame the Pryoris Abbottis and Bishoppis, according to thair digniteis, in futmantillis and silk gownis, twa onlie in ane rank.

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Nixt vnto thame the Lordis, according to thair rankis with fute mantillis of veluot.

Nixt vnto thame the Erlis, according to thair rankis and degreis, with the lyk futmantillis.

Efter thame the Trumpettouris, in ane semlie array, with comlie flaggis to thair trumpettis.

Efter thame the Pursevantis and Herauldis, with thair blasoun coittis and futmantillis, tua and tua in ane rank.

Nixt to thame the Lyoun Herauld him alane, with his coit of armes and ane velvot futmantill.

Nixt to him the Sword, the Sceptour and the Croun, immediatlie befoir his Hienes persoun.

Vpoun his Maiesties rycht hand, the Capitane of his Hienes gaird, and at his Hienes left hand, the grit Maister Stabuler.

Efter his Maiestie immediatly the Grit Chalmerlane and Chancellar, and behind them the Marques of Hammiltoun and Huntlie, to be followit with the Maister Houshold, Gentilmen of the Chamber, and vthir gentilmen of qualitie serving his Maiestie in office or attendance.

Apud Halyruidhous nono Novembris 1600.

The Erll of Errollis Protestatioun.—The quhilk day in presence of the Kingis Majestie and Lordis of his Secreit Counsell compeirit personallie, Francis erll of Erroll, Lord Hay, Constable of this realme, And protestit That na thing done or consentit unto be him at this tyme for his Hienes satisfactioun, Concerning ony point of the libertie and privileg of his office of Constableschip sould in onyways prejuge him, his airis, or successouris in his said office, or in ony point or article of the liberteis and privilegeis thairof at ony tyme heireftir: Quhilk protestatioun his Majestie and Counsell admittit.

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Apud Edinburgh xiij Octobris 1612.

SEDERUNT.

Chancellar	Scone	Justice Clerk
B. Sanctandrois	Blantyre	Clerk of Register
B. Glasgow	Burley	Aduocat
Mar	Cranstoun	Sir Gideon Murray
Kinghorne	President	Sir John Arnot
Lothiane	Preuie Seall	Mr George Young
B. Caithnes	Secretar	

Proclamatioun for keiping of Peace during the tyme of the Parliament. —Forsamekle as the Souerane and heich Court of Parliament of this kingdome is now to begin and hauld, God willing, at the burgh of Edinburgh, for aduising, treating, and concluding vpoun sindrie affairis heichlie importing his Maiestie in honour and estait, and the commoun weile and benefite of this realme; and seing the nature and maiestie of this souerane Court requireth a modest, peaceable and quyet behaviour in all degreis and rankis of personis repairing thairunto, who in regaird of thair dewtie and obedience to the Kingis Maiestie, and for the reuerence of this honourable actioun, aucht to lay asyd all thair privat grudgeis and querrellis, and in peace, love and vnitie of hairtis, all memberis of one body aucht to concurre togidder to the furtherance and advancement of his Maiesties service, and of such vtheris materis as salbe intreatit and handlit in this meiting: And whereas it is noway doubtit bot that all noblemen and dewtifull subiectis will haif a speciall cair to the observance of our Souerane Lordis peace, and keiping of the tyme of this honourable Assemblie vnviolat; and for this effect will foirbear to do, practize, or attempt any thing directlie or couertlie which may produce trouble or vnquyetness; Yitt becaus such publict meitingis

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doeth never want some seditious factions and busie bodyis, who by surmising and telling of taillis and misreportis amangis the nobilitie, and somtymes by touking of vtheris when thay ar in noblemenis companyis, and vtharris by thair vncomelie gesture and behaviour, doeth quhat in thame lyis to yok noblemen togidder who standis in good termes of friendship, quhairvpoun mony inconvenientis hes oft tymes fallin out to the trouble and disquyet of the peace of the Parliament; Thairfoir the Lordis of Secrete Counsell ordaines herauldes, masairis, pursephantis and officeris of armes to pas to the mercat croce of Edinburgh, and thair be oppin proclamatioun in our Souerane Lordis name and auctoritie, to command and charge all and sindrie personis repairing to this present Parliament of quhat rank, degrie, qualitie, or conditioun soever thay be, that thay and euerylane of thame contene thamselffis in quyetnes, observe and keepe our Souerane Lordis peace, and onnawis presome nor tak vpoun hand, to persew or invade vtharis for auld feid or new, or for ony vthar caus or occasioun, nor to offer ony mater of offence to vtharis in word, deid or countenance, eather in thair comeing to this burgh, remaineing thairin, or departing thairfra, vnder the pane of dead: Certifeing thame that failzies or dois in the contrair that thay salbe takin, apprehendit and execute to the dead without favour or mercie.

Proclamatioun anent ryding with Footemantillis to the Parliament.— Forsamekle as it is thoght meitt and expedient be the Lordis of his Maiesties Preuie Counsell, for the better comelines, ordour and majestie to be obseruit and keept in this Soueraine and heich Court of Parliament, that the haill Commissionaris for the small Barronis and Burrowis sall, vpoun the ordinar ryding dayis of the Parliament, attend and avait vpoun his Majesteis Commissionar at his ludgeing for the tyme, and convoy him thairfra vpon horsbak with thair footmantillis to the Towbuith and Parliament Hous, and fra that bak agane to his ludgeing: And thairfoir ordanes herauldis and officeris of armes to pas to the mercat

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croce of Edinburgh, and thair be oppin proclamatioun to mak proclamatioun heirof, and to warne the saidis Commissionaris for the small Barronis and Burrowis, that thay prepair thameselfis with thair horsis and footmantillis to attend and avate vpoun his Maiesteis Commissionar foirsaid, as thay will answer vpoun the contrairie at thair heichest perrell.

Proclamatioun anent the keeping of Rankis during the tyme of the Parliament.—Forsamekle as for eschewing of the disordour, trouble, and confusion, whiche ordinarlie ocurrit and fell out amangis the nobilitie in some preceiding Parliamentis, it pleasit the Kingis Maiestie, out of his faderlie cãir and regaird, quhilk his Maiestie hes evir had, to interteny all his good subiectis in christiane love, concord and amitie amangis thameselffis, to gif ordour and directioun for tryall and examinatioun of all suche evidentis, richtis and verificatiounis, quhairby the saidis noblemen acclamed the precedencie befoir vtharis; and according to the verificatiounis producit to sett downe thair rankis and placeis: Wharevpoun the Lordis of his Maesteis Preuey Counsell, following his Hienes princelie directioun in this point, took very grate panes and travellis for bringing of that mater to a settled rest and stand, and in end, efter a verie exact examinatioun tane of the verificatiounis producit, the haill noblemen of the kingdome being lauchfullie warnit, and mony dyettis and trystis keept for that effect, the saidis Lordis, be thair Decreit* and sentance, quhilk is ratifeit and approvitt be the Kingis Maiestie, appointit and sett down the rankis and placeis of the haill noblemen of this kingdome, Decerning and ordaning thame to brook, posses and keep thair rankis in Parliamentis and Generall Counsellis, and to mak no questioun, trouble nor pley to ony that ar rankit afoir thame, ay and quhill the persone or personis finding thameselffis interest or preiudgeit be thair ranking obtane lauchfullie a decreit in the countrair befoir the Lordis of Counsell

* The Decreet of Ranking, here referred to, was printed in vol. I. of the Miscellany, p. 347.

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and Sessioun, be productioun of more ancient euidentis and wreittis nor hes bene produceit in the countrair, as the said decreit and his Maiesties approbatioun thairof at lenth beiris: And seing the souerane and heich Court of Parliament of this kingdome is now to begin and hald at the burgh of Edinburgh, it is his Maiesteis expres will, pleasour and directioun that the ordour appointit, prescryuit and sett down be the decreit and sentence foirsaid of the Lordis of his Maiesteis Preuey Counsell be preceislie and inviolablie keept and obseruit amangis the nobilitie in this present Parliament; And thairfoir the Lordis of Secrete Counsell, according to his Maiesteis command and directioun, ordanes heraulds maiseris pursephantis and officeris of armes to pas to the mercat croce of Edinburgh, and thair be oppin proclamatioun in his Maiesteis name and auctoritie, to command and charge the haill noblemen of this kingdome attending and avaiting vpoun this present Parliament, that thay and euery ane of thame tak thair rankis and placeis in this present Parliament according as thay ar rankit in the decreit foirsaid, and that thay nor nane of thame mak ony contestatioun trouble or questioun for thair said ranking in this Parliament to ony that ar rankit afoir thame, bot that thay conforme thameselffis to the decreit foirsaid in all pointis: Certifeing thame that sall failzie or do in the contrair, that thay salbe reput and haldin as breckaris of his Maiesteis peace, disturbaris of the Parliament and hinderance of his Maiesteis seruice, and salbe censurit, tane ordour with, and punneist for the same accordinglie.

Memoriall anent the progres and conclusion of the Parliament haldin at Edinburgh in October 1612.*

A litle before the end of August 1612, His Maiestie be his missiue commanded my Lord Chancelar to cause proclame the Parlement to be

* This Account of the "*Ordour and Progres of the Parlement October* 1612,"

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haldin at Edinburgh, the tuelt of October nixtocum; Whairvpon the Chancelar, convening so many of the Counsall as wer in the towne, ordaned ane proclamation to be maid for publication of the Parlement to be haldin the day aforsaid, whilk wes accordinglie done be Herauldis, with thair coittis of airmes and Trumpettours, the croce being hung with tapestrie.

Thairefter the Directour of the Chancellarie wes commandit to write preceptis of parlement to noblemen, prelatis, commissionars of barrones, and to the frie burrowes; and the Counsall wrait missiues to the nobilmen and prelatis to the same effect, whilkis wer sent be Mr William Browne.

About the 20 or 22 of September 1612, his Maiestie sent ane signatour to my Lord Chancelar, appoynting him his Maiesties Commissionar to the Parliament, with ane missiue to my Lord Chancelar to be gevin to the Archiebischop of Sanctandrois, appoynting him to be Vicechancelar in the Parlement, if my Lord Chancelar thoght not the Chancelarie and Commissionarie compatible: Whairvpoun my Lord Chancelar continuand to have declyned the Commissionarie, bot finding his Maiestie resolued and vnalterable, he tuk vpon him self to discharge bothe.

Vpon the 10 of October 1612, or thairby, The Counsall directed ane Commission, blank in the names, to certane prelatts, noblemen, commissionars for barrones and burrowes, to fense and continew the Parliament etc. Who vpon the 12 of October Compeirand in the Towbuith, the court wes fensed be the saids commissionars, the sutes called, the estaites ordained to attend, and intimation maid that the estaites wald ryde vpon the xv day; the sutes being daylie called in the meantyme.

is taken from a Manuscript in the hand-writing of Sir Thomas Hamilton, Secretary of State, afterwards first Earl of Haddington.

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Vpon the xv day the Commissionar went to the Abbay before day, and the Estaites conveined thair betuix nyne and ten houres; the nobilmen retired to the Chapell and pat on thair robes, and returning, the Commissionar [and] the Estaites wer commanded to go to thair horses; the honours being gevin to cairie to the erles Angus, Mar and Winton.

The Estaites going to thair horse and futeclothes; First, the burrowes wer ordaned to ryde nixt thame, the Commissionaris for barrones, then the temporall lords of Parlement; Efter thame the prelates, and last of all, before the Commissionar, the noblemen who bore the honours; besyde the Commissionar the Captan of the Gairde, and behind the Commissionar the Marques of Hamilton.

Entering in the Towbuith with the Heraulds and Trumpetours, thay retired to the Innerhowse, and efter sum schort rest they came and tuke thair places, the prelatts and borrowes vpon the right hand, and the noblemen and commissionars for barrones vpon the commissionars left hand. The honours wer layd vpon ane table set for the purpose. And in all this solemnitie the Maister of Fenton, being neirest before the Commissionar, cairied the Commission in ane reid veluot poke, whilk wes layd vpon ane leach stule set before the Commissionars chyre in parlement.

The Commissionar and Estaites, being in thair places, the Archibishop of Glasgow maid ane sermon.

Thairefter the Commission being red, the Commissionar maid ane harangue, tending to the commendation of the causes of thair meiting, his Maiesties dew praises, and ane exhortation to evrie ane of the estaites to do thair dewties, which being finissed the Commissioner desyred the prelats and noblemen to retire thame to cheise the Lords of Articles.

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And the Commissionar, discending furth of his chyre, went with the noblemen to the Innerhous, to whom the Secretar having presented his Maiesties missiue and roll of suche prelatts as he recommended to be chosin be thame vpon the Articles, thay commanded him and the clerkis to retire, saying thay wald be clerkis to thame selfs.

The Secretar went thairefter to the overhouse of the Towbuith, and delyuered the lyke letter to the Prelatts, with the roll of the noblemen whom his Maiestie recommended to be vpon the Articles, whilk thay presentlie obeyed be thair electioun.

Bot the noblemen debaited the mater verie preciselie, and efter many discourses of the necessitie of the mentenance of thair privilegis and libertie, be pluralitie of votes, changed so many of the roll of the prelates as thay had men to mak chainge of.

Thairefter the prelatts and noblemen meeting together, the Secretar presented to thame his Maiesties letters, recommending to thame the election of commissionars of barrones and borrowes contained in the rolls thairwith exhibited, who being commanded to retire, and the Clerk of Register, his deputes, and Justice clerk suffered to remayne with thame, thay debaited contentiousalie the rollis, and maid sum chainge of both so far as the noblemen could.

Returning to the Parlement house, and reentering in thair deu places, the names of the Lords of Articles wer red, and thay commanded to conveine daylie in the Inner Towbuith at ten houres, and stay till foure; the Estaites raise, trumpetts sounded, and all men taking thame to thair horses, thay returned in ordour to the Abbay, whair the Commissionar, being convoyed to his chamber, the estaites dissolued to thair ludgeings,

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and the Commissionar in the evening came bak to his howse in coche, and treated sum noblemen at supper.

Vpon the 16 day convening at the Articles, and the Lords being desyred to be couered, the roll wes maid of thair names, his Maiesties letters wer red. The article anent the ratification of the actes of the Assemblie of Glasgow wes red and seuerallie considered and voted, first be the prelatts, nixt be the nobilmen, than the officers of estait; To wit, Secretar, Privie Seill, Maister of Requeistis, Justice Clerk, Aduocat, and Thesaurar Depute, then the Barrones, and last the Bourrowes.

Nixt cam in the article of the taxation, which being muche debaited, wes remitted to the nixt day. The estaites meeting seuerallie be thame selfis efter thair particular deliberations, Conveined in articles, vpon the 17 day, whare, efter verie contentious controuersie, the mater being put to voting be pluralitie of foure or five votes, it wes maid four hundred thousand merkis.

Next the commission of the penall statutes wes given in, and the commissionars nominat, with signification be the Secretar of his Maiesties mynd and condicion; which condicionall pairt wes greatlie blamed be sum.

Thairefter the article for ratification of the commission, and Articles and Instructions granted be his Maiestie and Secret Counsall to the Justices of Peace, being given in, and restrayned with such limitations as in the Secretars judgement distroyed thair power, he tuke vp the article, not without contentious opposition as if he had preiudged the libertie of the estaites in stayeing ane act past in Articles.

Vpon the nyntein day, sum churche actes wer broght in and hardlie

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examined, the noblemen being in great miscontentment for the quantitie of the taxatioun, whairvpon they entred in dealing to draw with thame all the barrones and so many burrowes as thay could, to diminish the quantitie, and, as wes reported, sent for noblemen to cum to the towne and incres thair number.

Vpon the 20 day, the Commissionar and Noblemen, being togidder, and so miscontent with the taxatioun, that thay wer of intention to send two of thair number to Court to debait that mater, and rather to dissolue the parliament nor give way to the taxatioun. The more stayed sort thought it more fit to prepare sum course of mitigation; for which pourpose sending for sum prelatis and officers of estatt, and making that motion to thame, four of everie estait and foure officers wer ordaned to convene, who treating all that day could not agrie vpon any midds all that day, whilk wes spent in that committee without any meeting vpon the articles.

And of new conveining vpon the 21 day, whan maters wer in termes of such extremitie as the erle of Mar and Lord Burlie did offer to ryde to Court to debait the mater, if the Bischop of Glasgow and Secretar wald do the lyke. In end the Marqueis of Hamilton declared that he wald consent to twentie thousand punds sterling, which being imbraced be all, thay convened vpon the Articles, and all in ane voce voted to that sowme, and having also passed the act of remanding.

Vpon the 22 day, sum few generall actis and ane great number of ratifications wer exped in articles, and that day wairning wes maid be proclamation that the Estates wald ryde, and the Parliament conclude vpon the morne.

23 October 1612. The Commissionar being airlie in the Abbay, the Estaites went downe, conveyed him with solemnitie to the Towbuith as

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vpon the first day, and when all had tane thair places, the Archbishop of Sanctandrois maid ane schort prayer; His Majesties letters to the Estaites wer publicklie red, and the article of ratification of the actis of the Assemblie of Glasgow being red, and my Lord Commissionar having maid ane discourse of the commoditie and necessitie of ordour, the article wes voted and allowed, as lykeways that of the taxation, remanding and vthers.

The article, anent the want of the subscription of conventis, reasaued opposition and protestations, and wes voted with many exceptions.

The most pairt of all vther ratifications wer not voted: Bot the title being red, my Lord Commissionar inquyred, if any man wald oppone, and all being silent the articles past as allowed.

Which all being done, the Lyon Herauld brought the sceptour to the Commissionar, who thairwith ratified all thingis done in Parliament, and declared the same to be ended; and ane schort prayer and thanksgiveing maid be the Archibishop of Sanctandrois, all men returned to thair horses, convoyed the Commissionar to the Abbay, at which tyme the canons schot, and all dissolued.

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AN ACT BY HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, HIS MAJESTIES HIGH COMMISSIONER, AND LORDS OF PRIVY COUNCIL, ESTABLISHING THE ORDER OF THE RYDING, &c. AT THE OPENING OF THE ENSUING PARLIAMENT, AND SEVERALL CIRCUMSTANCES RELATING THERETO, CONFORM TO THE ANCIENT PRACTICE OF THE KINGDOM OF SCOTLAND, APPOINTED TO BE RECORDED IN THE BOOKS OF PRIVY COUNCIL, AND THE LYONS BOOKS, AT EDINBURGH, JULY 25, 1681.*

1. His Majesties High Commissioner and Lords of Privy Council ordain the Magistrats of Edinburgh, to cause make a Lane of their Citizens, in Armes and best order, from the Lady-steps to the Netherbow, (His Majesties Foot Guards making the Lane from the Netherbow to the Palace.)

2. The saids Magistrates are appointed to order, that ther be no shooting, nor any displaying of ensigns, nor beating of drums, dureing the Cavalcade, nor any coaches to be seen within the Ports of Edinburgh, till the whole solemnity be over, under all highest pains. The saids Magistrats are to cause make and place two banks of timber within the Abbay Closs for mounting on horseback, and two at the Lady-steps, for mounting upon horseback and dismounting.

3. The Constable and Marischal Guards of Partizans are to make a Lane from the Lady-steps, these of the constables without, and these of the marischals within the house, allowing the constable six of his guard within doors, conforme to the former practice.

4. Every Member of Parliament must Ride, and the absents incur fyning conform to the act of parliament, 1662.

* This Act is printed from a Manuscript Volume of Processions, &c. preserved in the Lyon Office.

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5. Where there be double elections of Commissioners, neither are to ride.

6. The Nobility are to ride in their robes, and with footmantles.

7. The Officers of State who are not noblemen, and who have gowns peculiar to their office, are to ride in these gowns.

8. The whole members are to ride covered, excepting these who carry the Honours.

9. The Lyon, Heraulds, Pursevants and Trumpets ride immediatly before the Honours; the Lyon in his coat and robe, chain and batton alone, and immediatly before the Sword; the rest with their coats and footmantles, bareheaded in their accustomed order.

10. The two Macers of Council, and four Macers of Session, ride on each side of the Honours bareheaded, with footmantles; the two macers of counsel attending the Crown, and the four macers of session the Sceptor and Sword.

11. The higher degree, and most honourable of that degree, is to ride alwayes last.

12. Every Duke is to have eight Lackeys, every Marquess six, every Earl four, every Viscount three, every Lord three, every Commissioner for a Shire two, and every Commissioner from Burghs one; and every Nobleman is to have a Gentleman bareheaded to walk by him, and to bear up his train, and these gentlemen are, at their entry to the house, to stand without the Bar.

13. The Arch Bishops and Bishops are to ride in their gowns and tipotts with their footmantles, and the Arch Bishops may have eight Lackeys, and Bishops three, and each of them is to have a Gentleman bareheaded to walk by him, and to bear up his Train.

14. The Noblemens Lackeys may have over their Liveries, velvet coats with their badges, *i. e.* their creists and motto's done on plate, or embroidered upon the back and breast, conform to ancient custom; or their ordinar liveries.

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15. The Constable and Marischal are in the morning to wait on his Majesties High Commissioner at the Palace, and to receive his orders; and from thence returning privatly, the Constable is to come out of his lodging on foot, and having viewed the rooms under and above the Parliament House, puts on his robes, and having his batton in his hand, sets himself in a chair at the entry of the closs, at the Lady-steps, by the outmost of his guardes, from which he is to rise and salute the members as they alight from their horses, and to recommend them to the Gentlemen of his guard, to be conducted to the Marischal Guards.

16. The Marischal is also to attend in his robes, being set in a chair at the head of his guards, and to receive the members (haveing his batton in his hand) as they enter the door.

17. The Officers of State who are Noblemen, so many of them as are in the Kingdom, are to ride up from the Abbay in their robes about half an hour before the Cavalcade, and to wait in the Parliament House until the High Commissioner come. And when an ordinary subject is Commissioner, the High Chancellor is to take his own purse in his hand, and to usher him betuixt the bar and the throne. But when his Royal Highness, or any lawfull brother or son of the King is Commissioner, he is to usher them from the door it self and back.

18. The whole Members of Parliament are to wait vpon his Majesties high Commissioner in the Guard-hall, the nobility being in their robes, and the servants and horses are to attend in the outter closs.

19. The Lyon King at armes in his coat, robe, chain and batton, (to whose charge the order of the Ryding is committed) with six heraulds, six pursevants, and six trumpets, in their coats, attend likewise.

20. How soon as his Majesties high Commissioner is ready, the Lord Register (or such as he shall appoint) and Lyon standing together, each of them having a roll in his hand, and the rolls being read, the Lyon is to call the names of such of them as are to ryde according to their or-

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dor; and one herauld is to cry aloud at one of the windows, and another herauld to stand at the gate and see them do accordingly.

21. The Members are to ride two and two, each degree by itself, at some distance, without mixing with any other degree, so that if ther fall to be an odd member of one degree, he must ride alone.

22. The Lord Register is to make up the Rolls of Parliament, both for the ryding, and calling in the Parliament House, conform to the rolls of ryding and calling at the last parliament, Anno 1669; wherof he is to give the Lyon a just duplicat, except wher ther is just ground to alter the same; and the members are to ride as they are called; but if they think themselves prejudged, they may protest in the same manner as at the calling of the rolls in the House, and may afterwards as they think fit, apply themselves to the Parliament for remedy.

23. The Honours are to be carried immediatly before the high Commissioner; the Crown by the Marquess of Dowglas; the Scepter next to it by the eldest Earle present; and the Sword before it, by the Earle next in order, and the Bearers are to ride one by one bareheaded.

24. The Dukes and Marquesses are to ride after the high Commissioner at some distance, conforme to the former custom.

25. The Master of the horse is to ride bareheaded after his Majesties high Commissioner, but a little aside when the Commissioner is the Kings lawfull son or brother.

26. The Gentleman Usher with a white rode in his hand, is to ride aside bareheaded near to the Commissioner, he before on the same side, and in the same manner as the Master of horse behind, in the case foresaid.

27. How soon his Majesties high Commissioner alights from his horse, the Lord Constable is to receive him, and to attend him to the Marischall Guards, and then both Constable and Marischal are to convoy him bareheaded to the throne, and are in the same manner to attend him in his return to horse.

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28. When the Members alight, the servants and horses are to remove and to stand in the Land Mercat, betwixt the Tollbooth and the Weigh-house, untill the high Commissioner be vpon his returne to the palace.

29. The return to the Palace is to be in the same manner, with these two alterations, viz.—First, The Constable and Marischal ride on the High Commissioners right and left hand, with capes of permission, the Constable on the right, and Marischal on the left. Secondly, the Officers of State who are Noblemen, ar not to take horse untill the High Commissioner be gone, and then are to ride at some distance after the Guard.

ORDER OF THE PROCEEDING ON HORSEBACK TO BE PERFORMED THE FIRST DAY OF THE ENSUING PARLIAMENT, BY ALL THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT IN CONVOYING HIS ROYALL HIGHNESS, HIS MAIESTIES HIGH COMMISSIONER, FROM THE ABBAY OF HALIRUDEHOUS TO THE PARLIAMENT HOUS, AND BACK AGAIN TO THE PALACE, THE 28 DAY OF JULY 1681.*

1. About the space of half ane hour before the Ryding begin, My Lord High Chancellor, and Lord Privie Seall (they being only present of the Principal Officers of State), ride up in their Robes attended with their friends on horseback: The Chancellor on the right hand

* The following Remarks seem to have been drawn up in the Lyon Office, and transmitted to the Lords of the Privy Council, for their consideration and approval, previous to the meeting of Parliament. Unfortunately the volume of that Record for this year is wanting:

"Some considerable circumstances before and at the Opening of the ensueing Parliament necessarie to be knowne and considered, in order to the Rideing.

1. My Lord Register and the Lyon vse to meett, and to adjust the Rolls of Parliament, each of them takeing ane exact duplicat thereof.

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with the Maice and Purse before him, and the Privie Seall on the left; and in their return to the Palace they are to ride at a distance after the Guard.

2. Two Trumpetts in their Coatts and banners, bairheaded
3. Two Pursivants in their Coatts and footmantles, bairheaded

} To usher the way.

2. His Majesties Privie Councell, some dayes before the sitting of the Parliament, are in use to give the Lyon such orders as are necessarie for the ordorly proceeding, and speciallie to determine who shall bear the Honours, viz. Crown, Scepter and Sword; And usuallie the Marquess of Douglas bears the Crowne, the eldest Earle the Scepter, and the nixt the Sword.

3. The Citizens in armes make a Lane from the entrie to the Parliament Closs, to the Neather-bow, and his Majestys foot-guards make the lane from the Neather-Bow to the Pallace.

4. It is to be ordored, That there be no shooting, vnder the highest paines that day; nor any displaying of ensignes, nor beatting of Drums dureing the Cavalcade.

5. The Constable and Marshall guards of Partizans, make a Lane from the Ladie Steps; these of the Constable without, and these of the Marischall within the house.

6. There must be two conveniencies with easie steps or degress that the Members may without difficultie mount and dismount; the one at the Abbay, the other above the Cross.

7. Everie Member of Parliament must ride, and the absents incurr fyning, conforme to the Act of Parliament 1663.

8. Where there be double Elections of Commissioners, neither ride by act of Councell 1669.

9. The Nobilitie ride in their robes and footmantles; the rest with their footmantles.

10. The whole Members ride covered, excepting these who carrie the Honours.

11. The Lyon, Heraulds, Pursivants, and Trumpetts ride immediatly befor the

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4. The Commissioners for Burghes two and two.
5. The Commissioners for Shyres two and two.
6. The four Officers of State who are not Noblemen two and two.
7. The Lords or Barrons of Parliament two and two.

The Bishops two and two.

Honours: The Lyon in his Coat and Robe; the rest in their Coates and foot-mantles baireheaded, by Act of Councell 1 Jully 1606.

12. The two Macers of Councell, and four Macers of Sessione, ride on each side of the Honours bairheaded.

13. The Higher degrees, and most honourable of that degrie ride always last.

14. Everie Duke is to have 8 Lackeys, everie Marquess 6, everie Earle 4, everie Viscount 3, everie Lord 3, everie Commissioner from Shyres 2, and everie Commissioner for Burghs one; and everie Nobleman may have a Gentleman to beare up his traine, by act of Counsell 1669, and I presume they may have their pages likewise, though that be not mentioned in that Act.

15. The Noblemens lackeyes have over their Liveries short Velvett Coatts with their Badges, i. e. their Creists and Mottoes, done on Plate, or embroydered upon the back and breast. And this hes been ever the custome, and should be observed for the decencie and antiquitie of the thing.

16. The High Constable comes out of his Lodgeing on foott, and haveing viewed the rowmes vnder and above the Parliament House, putts on his Robes, and being attendit with his friends, and having his Battone in his hand, setts himself in a Chaire at the entrie of the Closs vnder the Ladies Steps, by the outmost of his guards, from which he rises and salutes the Members as they alight from their horses, and recommends them to the Gentlemen of his guard, to be conducted to the Marischalls guard.

17. The Marischall also attends in his Robes, being sett in his Chaire at the head of his guards, and receives the Members (haveing his Battone in his hand) as they enter the door.

18. The great Officers of State, at leist so many of them as are in the kingdome, ride up from the Abbay about half ane hour before the Cavalcade, in their Robes, attended with their friends on horseback, and wait within the house; and

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The Viscounts two and two.

The Earles two and two.

The two Arch Bishops.

Four Trumpetts in their Coatts and Banners, bairheaded, two and two.

Four Pursivants in their Coatts and footmantles, bairheaded, two and two.

Six Heraulds in their Coattes and footmantles, baireheaded, two and two.

The Lyon King of Armes in his Coatt, Robe, Collar and footmantle, with his Battone, bairheaded.

when the Commissioner enters the house, the Chancellor takes his owne purse, and vshers him to the Throne.

19. The whole Members of Parliament waite upon the High Commissioner in the Guard Hall. The Nobilitie being in their Robes, and the Servants and horses attend in the Outer Closs.

20. The Lyon King at Armes in his Coatt and Robes, with his Battone in his hand, (to whose charge the ordor of the Procession is committed), with the six Heraulds, six Pursivants, and six Trumpetts in their Coatts attend there likewise.

21. How soon my Lord Commissioner is readie, the Register and Lyon standing together, each of them haveing a roll in his hand, and the rolls being read, the Lyon calls the names of such as are to ride according to their ordor, and a Herauld cryes aloud at one of the windowes, and ane other stands at the gate to sie them doe accordinglie.

22. The Members ought to ride as they are called, and if they thinke themselves prejudged, they must protest in the same maner as at the calling of the rolles in the house itself.

23. The Dukes and Marquessis make the train and rides efter the Commissioner, Act 1606.

24. When the King is present, the Master of Horse rides efter, but a little aside, Act foresaid.

These Remarks are humbly offered from the Lyon Office to His Royall Highness and the Lords of his Majesties Privie Councell, to be considdered, approven, or altered as they shall thinke fitt.

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Three Macers with their Maces and footmantles, bareheaded.

The Sword of State, borne by the Earle of Mar, bareheaded.
The Scepter, borne by the Earle of Argyle, bareheaded.
The Crowne, carried by the Marques of Douglas, bareheaded.

Three Macers with their Maces and footmantles, bareheaded.

The Gentleman Usher with his White Rod, aside, bareheaded, in the case forsaid.

A Nobleman bearing the Purse with his Royall Highnes Commission, bairheaded.

The Master of Horse, bareheaded, aside, in the case foresaid.

His Royall Highness His Majesties High Commissioner, attended with his servants, pages, and footmen, and in the return to the Palace, haveing the High Constable on his right hand and the Marischall on his left with Capes of permissione, and in their Robes.

The Dukes and Marquessis attending his Majesties high Commissioner in their Robes.

The Captain of his Majesty's Guard at the head of the Troup of Guards.

The same order is observed in the return, with these two alterationes.

1. The Constable and Marischall ride on the Commissioners right and left hands with Capes of permission.

2. The Chancellor and Privie Seall doe not take horse vntill all march away, and then they ride out of rank, at some distance behinde the guard.

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ORDERS FOR RIDING THE PARLIAMENT 1703.

AT EDINBURGH THE TWENTIE SECOND DAY OF APRILL I^m VII^c AND THRIE *ante meridiem*.

Committee to inspect the Records of Council anent the Forme of Rydeing the Parliament.—The Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill, doe hereby nominat and appoint the Lord Register, Advocate, and Justice Clerk to be a Committee to prepair and make up the Forme of ryding the ensueing Parliament, and to consider the Records of Councill theranent and to report.

AT HOLYRUIDHOUS THE TWENTY NYNTH DAY OF APRILL I^m VII^c AND THRIE YEARS.

Recommendation to Lieutenant General Ramsay anent the ryding of the Parliament.—His Grace Her Majesties High Commissioner and the Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill, recommend to Lieutenant General Ramsay, Commander in Chief of Her Majesties Forces within this kingdom, to cause dispose her Majesties Foot Guard upon the sixth day of May nixt to come, dureing the rydeing of the Parliament that day in such order upon both sides of the Street, as to make a Lane from the Netherbow to the Palace of Holyruidhouse, for the more orderly ryding of the Members of Parliament without disturbance or confusion; and to give the necessary orders that ther be no shootting, displaying of Ensignes, or beatting of Drummes dureing the Cavalcade, &c.

Committee for determining of debates anent the Rydeing of the Parliament.—Her Majesties High Commissioner and the Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill, being informed that there are some debates lyke

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to fall out amongst the Peers anent their Precedencie at the ryding of the Parliament, They doe heirby nominat and appoint the Officers of State and Lords of the Thesaury with the Earle of Erroll and Lord President of the Session to be a Committee to adjust the samin; And incaice of difficultie to report to his Grace her Majesties High Commissioner and the Lords of her Majesties Privy Councill, that timeous order may be taken thereanent; and recommends to the said Committee to meet to-morrow morning at ten of the cloak in the forenoon.

ATT HOLYRUIDHOUS THE THRID DAY OF MAY ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND THRIE YEARS.

SEDERUNT.

Her Majesties Commissioner	E. Northesk	Lord Pres. of Session
Lord Chancellor	E. Forfar	Lord Register
M. Annandail, P. C.	E. Dunmore	Lord Justice Clerk
E. Tillibardin, P. S.	Viscount Stair	Lord Anstruther
E. Erroll	Viscount Rosebery	Lieut Genl Ramsay
E. Mortoune	Lord Inverury	Mr. Fra. Montgomery
E. Eglingtoune	Lord Haddoe	Carnwath
E. Strathmore	Lord Forbes	Lord Provost of
E. Lauderdale	Lord Boyle, T. D.	Edinburgh
E. Loudoune		

Act The Marques of Douglas.—Anent the Petition given in to Her Majesties High Commissioner and Lords of Her Majesties Privy Counsell, by Archibald Marquis of Douglas; Shewing That whereby his rights and Infeftments, the honour of carrying Her Majesties Crown in all Parliaments, doth undoubtedly belong to the Petitioner; And that it had been found and declared by the said Lords on former occasions, that the rights and possession of carrying the Crown, as said is, is the Peti-

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tioner's undoubted priviledge; So that if it were not for the Petitioner's present incapacity as being under age, and that it appears most reasonable and proper that the Earl of Forfar, the Petitioner's nearest kinsman in blood, should officiate in the Petitioner's place and upon the Petitioner's recommendation; And whatever the said Lords determine in the matter, it would, no doubt, be with an express caveat of preserving the Petitioner's foresaid right and possession to him and his successors in all time comeing, conform to their said rights and Infeftment. And therefore humbly supplicating His Grace and Lordships to the effect after mentioned.

His Grace Her Majesties High Commissioner, and the Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill, having considered the above Petition given in to them by Archibald Marquis of Douglas, with the report of a Committee appointed thereanent, with the Charter under the Great Seal and Instrument of Sasine following thereupon in favour of the Petitioner; and the samen being read in their presence, His Grace and the said Lords, in consideration of the said rights and Infeftments, and of his recommendation, Allow to the Earl of Forfar, the Petitioner's nearest kinsman in blood, to carry the Crown in the Petitioner's vice and place, at the ryding of the ensuing Parliament. Declaring that the samen shall not prejudge the Petitioner and his successors, their right to cary the same in time comeing.

His Grace, Her Majesties High Commissioner, and the Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill, haveing considered the method and manner underwritten of ryding the ensueing Parliament, with the Orders and rules appointed thereanent; And the samen being read in their presence, the samen was by their Lordships voted and approven, and ordained to be printed and recorded. Whereof the tenour follows:—

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The Method and Manner of Ryding the Parliament, with the Orders and Rules appointed thereanent.

1. The Lord Register is to call the Rolls of the Parliament at the Palace of Holyruidhouse, as the samen were called the last Parliament, and if any of the Members think themselves prejudged, they may protest to save their rights, and apply themselves to the Parliament if they think fitt.

2. In the Shyres where there are double Elections, none of the Members contraverted are to ryde, but in such shyres where there is one or more chosen undoubtedly by both parties contraverting they are to ryde.

3. The Magistrates of Edinburgh are to cause cleanse the Streets of all stones, timber, or rubbish, from the Weighouse to the Netherbow; and the Bailies of the Canongate are to take care the same be done from the Netherbow to the Palace. And the Magistrates of Edinburgh are to cause rail the Street, from the Parliament Closs to the Netherbow, on both sides of the Street.

4. The Magistrates of Edinburgh are ordained to make a Lane of their Citizens in arms and best order, from the Lady Steps to the Netherbow. The Captains, Lieutenants, and Ensigns being within the raills, and the rest without. Her Majestie's Foot Guards are to make the Lane from the Netherbow to the Palace.

5. The said Magistrates are appointed to order that there be no shooting, nor any displaying of Ensigns, nor beating of Drums dureing the Cavalcade, nor any Coaches, Carts, Sleads, nor Coallhorses to be seen within the Ports of Edinburgh after ten in the morning, till the whole solemnity be over, under all highest pains. And that the Magistrates of Canongate and Officers of Her Majesties Foot Guards take care that no Coaches, Carts, Sleads, or Coallhorses be seen or suffered to be on the Streets from the Netherbow to the Abbey, or in the Abbey Closs, after ten of the clock in the morning that day the Parliament is

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ridden. The saids Magistrates are to cause make and place two banks of timber within the Abbey Closs for mounting on horseback, and two at the Lady Steps for mounting on horseback and dismounting.

6. The Constable and Marischall Guards of Partizanes are to make a Lane from the Lady Steps, these of the Constables without, and these of the Marishalls within the house, allowing the Constable six of his Guards within doors, conform to the former practice.

7. Every Member of Parliament must ryde, and the absents incur fyneing, conform to the Acts of Parliament.

8. Where there are double elections of Commissioners, none of these contraverted are to ryde.

9. The Nobility are to ryde in their Robes and with foottmantells.

10. The Officers of State who are not Noblemen, and who have Gowns peculiar to their Offices, are to ryde in these Gowns and with foot-mantells.

11. The whole Members are to ryde covered, except those who cary the Honours.

12. The Lyon, Heralds, Pursevants, and Trumpets ryde immediatly before the Honours. The Lyon in his Coatt and Robe, Chain and Batton, alone, and immediately before the Sword. The rest in their Coatts and foot-mantells, bareheaded, in their accustomed order.

13. The two Macers of Councill, and four Macers of Session ryde on each side of the Honours, bareheaded, with footmantells; The two Macers of Councill attending the Crown, and the four Macers of Session the Scepter and Sword.

14. The higher degree and most honourable of that degree is to ryde always last.

15. Every Duke is to have eight Leckies, every Marques six, every Earle four, every Viscount three, every Lord three, every Commissioner for a Shyre two, and every Commissioner from Burghs one, and every Nobleman is to have a Gentleman bareheaded, to bear up his train. And these Gentlemen are at their entry to the House to stand without the Bar.

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16. Noblemens Leckies may have over their Liveries, Velvet Coatts with their Badges, i. e. their Crests and Motto's done on Plate, or imbroidered on their back and breast, conform to ancient custom, or their ordinar liveries.

17. The Constable and Marishall are in the morning to wait on Her Majesties High Commissioner at the Palace, and to receive their orders. And from thence returning privately, the Constable is to come out of his lodging on foott: And having viewed the rooms under and above the Parliament House, puts on his Robes, and having his Batton in his hand, setts himself in a Chair at the entry of the Closs at the Lady Steps, by the outmost of his guards, and from which he is to arise and salute the Members as they alight from their horses, and to recommend them to the Gentlemen of his guards to be conducted to the Marishalls guards.

18. The Marishall is also to attend in his Robes, being set in a Chair at the head of his guards, and to receive the Members, (haveing his Batton in his hand) as they enter the door.

19. The Officers of State who are Noblemen, so many of them as are in the kingdom, are to ryde up from the Abbay in their Robes about half ane hour before the Cavalcade, and to wait in the Parliament House until the High Commissioner come; and then the High Chancellor is to take his own Purse in his hand, and to usher him betwixt the Bar and the Throne.

20. The whole Members of Parliament are to wait upon Her Majestie's High Commissioner in the Guard Hall at ten o'clock in the morning, the Nobility being in their Robes, and the Servants and the Horses are to attend in the outter Closs.

21. The Lyon King at Arms in his Coat, Robe, Chain and Batton, (to whose charge the order of ryding is committed) with six Heralds, six Pursevants, and six Trumpets in their Coats attend likewayes.

22. When Her Majesties High Commissioner is ready, the Lord Re-

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gister (or such as he shall appoint) and Lyon standing together, each of them having a roll in his hand, and the rolls being read, the Lyon is to call the names of such of them as are to ryde according to their order. And one Herald is to call aloud at one of the windows, and another Herald is to stand at the gate and see them do accordingly.

23. The members are to ryde two and two of each degree by itself at some distance without mixing with any other degree, so that if there fall to be one odd member of one degree, he must ryde alone.

24. The Lord Register is to make up the Rolls of Parliament, both for ryding and calling in the Parliament House, conforme to the Rolls of the last Parliament, whereof he is to give the Lyon a just duplicate, except where there is a just ground to alter the same, and the Members are to ryde as they are called. But if they think themselves prejudged, they may protest in the same manner as at the calling of the Rolls in the House, and may afterwards as they think fit apply themselves to the Parliament for remedy.

25. The Honours are to be carried immediately before the High Commissioner: The Crown by the Earl of Forfar, because of the Marquis of Douglas his minority; The Scepter next to it by the eldest Earl present; and the Sword before it by the Earl next in order; and the bearers are to ryde one by one bareheaded.

26. The Dukes and Marquises are to ride after the High Commissioner at some distance, conforme to the former custom.

27. When Her Majesties High Commissioner alights from his horse, the Lord Constable is to receive him, and to attend him to the Marischalls guards, and then both Constable and Marischal are to convoy him bare headed to the Throne: And also in the same manner to attend him on his return to his horse.

28. When the Members alight, the servants and horses are to remove and to stand in the Land Marcat betwixt the Tolbooth and the Weighouse, untill the High Commissioner be upon his return to the

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Palace, and the Members are again to be called two by two, and the Servants with the Horses are to be called accordingly from the Land Marcat for their orderly mounting and returning to the Palace.

29. The return to the Palace to be in the same maner with these two alterations, viz.—First, the Constable and the Marishall ride on the High Commissioners right and left hand with Capes of Permission, the Constable on the right, and the Marishall on the left. Secondly, the Officers of State who are Noblemen, are not to take horse until the High Commissioner be gone, and then are to ryde at some distance after the Guards.

ORDER OF PROCEEDING ON HORSBACK TO BE PERFORMED THE FIRST DAY OF THE ENSUEING PARLIAMENT BY ALL THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT IN CONVOYING OF HIS GRACE HER MAJESTIES HIGH COMMISSIONER FROM THE ABBAY OF HOLYRUIDHOUSE TO THE PARLIAMENT CLOSS AND BACK AGAIN TO THE PALACE THE SIXTH DAY OF MAY 1703.

About the space of half ane hour before the Ryding begins, the Lord High Chancellor with the other Officers of State who are Noblemen, are to ryde up in their Robes; The Lord High Chancellor having the Purse and Mace before him: And for this time and Vice The Lord President of the Privy Council on his right hand, and the Lord Privy Seal on his left hand.

Before the Commissioners from Burrows the troop of Horse Grenadiers are to ryde up.

Two Trumpets in their Coats and Banners bare headed.

Two Pursuivants in their Coats and Footmantells bare headed.

The Commissioners of Burrows two and two.

The Commissioners for Shires two and two.

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The Officers of State who are not Noblemen two and two.

The Lords or Barons of Parliament two and two.

The Viscounts two and two.

The Earls two and two.

Four Trumpets in their Coats and Banners bare headed two and two.

Four Pursuivants in their Coats and Footmantells bare headed two and two.

Six Heralds in their Coats and Footmantells bare headed two and two.

The Lyon King at Arms in his Coat, Robe, Collar, Batton, and Footmantell, bare headed.

Thrie Macers with their Maces and Footmantells bareheaded.	The Sword of State borne by the Earl of bareheaded. The Scepter born by the Earl of bareheaded. The Crown carried by the Earl of Forfar bareheaded, because of the Marquis of Douglas his Minority.	Thrie Macers with their Maces and Footmantells bareheaded.

bearing the Purse with Her Majesties Commission.

His Grace Her Majesties High Commissioner attended with his Servants, Pages, and Footmen, and in the return to the Palace haveing the High Constable on his right hand, and the Marishall on his left, with Caps of Permission and their Robes.

The Dukes and Marquises attending Her Majesties High Commissioner in their Robes.

The Captain of Her Majesties Guards on the head of the Troup of Guards.

AT HOLYRUIDHOUSE, THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY 1703.

Order discharging the Casting of Squibs the 6 *May.*—Her Majesties

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High Commissioner and Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill strictly prohibit and discharge all persons whatsomever to throw any squibs or any other fireworks upon the streets upon the sexth day of May during the ryding of the Parliament, under the pain of imprisonment, &c.

Warrand discharging Leckies and Footmen to wear Swords during the Parliament.—His Grace her Majesties High Commissioner and Lords of her Majesties Privy Councill, considering that the wearing of swords by Leckies and Footmen during the sitting of the Parliament may be attended with several inconveniences, Doe therefore prohibit and discharge all Footmen and Leckies belonging to Noblemen and Gentlemen to wear Swords during the sitting of the Parliament, under all highest pain.

Warrant to the Magistrates of Edinburgh for takeing down the Partition wall in the Parliament Hous.—His Grace her Majesties High Commissioner and Lords of her Majesties Privy Councill, ordaines the Magistrates of Edinburgh to cause remove and take away the partition wall and the accommodation for sitting of the Session, put up without the said partition wall, and to leave the Parliament hall open and free from the Throne to the outter barr.

Warrant to the Register and Lyon for placing the Knight Barrons before the Barrons.—His Grace Her Majesties High Commissioner and the Lords of Her Majesties Privy Councill, Ordaines the Lord Register and Lord Lyon, in makeing up the Rolls of Parliament, and calling the members for ryding the same, to place Knight Barronets before any Gentlemen whatsomever who are only Barrons, and to give them the precedencie in calling the said Rolls and ryding the Parliament if they requyre the same.

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ACTS OF THE PARLIAMENTS OF SCOTLAND FOR SETTLING THE ORDERS IN THE PARLIAMENT HOUSE.

MDCLXII—MDCCVI.

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ACTS for Settling the Orders in the Parliament House.

May 13, 1662.

It is appointed That all Members of Parliament doe preceiſlie keep the dyets of Parliament vnder the paines following viz each Nobleman and Biſhop for each dyets abſence without leave, tuelff pund ſcots, each Barron ſex punds, and each burges three punds And that they pay the juſt halff of their penalties for each dyet they come in ſero after the calling of the Rolls of Parliament.

That none be admitted to ſtay in Parliament but the ordinar members of Parliament viz the Archbiſhops & Biſhops, Noblemen, Officers of State, Commiſſioners from Shires & Burrowes, and the Clerk of Regiſters deputs and ſervants imployed be him to ſerve in the houſe And befids theſe, admittance is allowed to the eldeſt ſons and appearand airs male of Noblemen, to the Senators of the Colledge of Juſtice, to the Knight Mariſhall, to the Vſhers to the Lyon, to the Juſtice deputs, to the Kings agent, one ſervant allowed to the Lord Chancellour, tuo to the Conſtable tuo to the Mariſhall and one to the Advocat.

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And it is ordered that non preſume to ſit vpon the Benſhes ſave the Nobilitie and Clergie; That the officers of State ſit vpon the ſteps of the throne That the Commiſſioners of Shires and Burrowes ſit in the furmes appointed for them That Noblemens eldeſt ſons & airs aforſaid ſit on the lower benſhes of the Throne, That the Lords of the Seſſion ſit at ane table which is to ſtand betuixt the Throne and the Commiſſioners from Burrowes And that none preſume to ſit at the Clerks table ſave the Clerk Regiſter & the Deputs & ſervants to be imployed be him in the ſervice of the Houſe, That any other perſons allowed acceſſe ſhall ſit at the far end of the Seats appointed for the Commiſſioners from Shires & Burrowes.

And it is appointed that the Knight Mariſhall & the Maiſſers be carefull as they will be anſuerable vpon their perrill That thir orders be obayed and that they exact tuentie ſhilling ſterline from every perſon who ſhall be fund within the houſe and are not members nor admitted as afoirſaid befids thair removeall & impriſonment at the Second fault and thir penalties with the former to be collected by the Maiſſer and depoſitat in the hands of to be diſpoſed vpon by order of the Houſe.

That after the Houſe is ſet none offer to ſtand or walk Or keep privat diſcourſes one with another That none goe forth except in caices of neceſſitie and that they forthwith returne: Nor any perſons ſuffered to ſtay at the Articles ſave members of Parliament.

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That in all debates of the Houſe no perſone offer to interrupt another Nor direct his diſcourſe to any bot to the Lord Chancellour or Prefident.

That all reflections be forborne, and that no man offer at one dyet and in one buſſineſs to ſpeik oftner then tuiſe at moſt Except in ſuch caces wher leave ſhall be firſt aſked & given be his Maieſtie or his Commiſſioner.

That no member of Parliament leave the Houſe vntill the meiting be by his Maieſtie or his Commiſſioner diſſolved.

Aug. 1, 1681.

Act anent the ordering of the Parliament hous to be observed. —The Act of Parliament of the 13th May 1662 Anent the Ordering of the Parliament hous was ordained to be duly obſerved in tyme coming And it was intimat publictly that no perſone preſume in time coming to enter the houſe except ſuch as are allowed by the ſaid Act.

Apr. 28, 1685.

The Act of Parliament of the 13th of May 1662 for Ordering the Houſe in time of Parliament being read His Majeſties High Commiſſioner and the Eſtats of Parliament Ordains the ſame to be printed and affixed on the wall of the Parliament houſe that it may be duely obſerved with theſe additions—

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Additional Act for Ordering of the Parliament house.—That the Clerks of Council the Clerk of the Juſtice Court and the Shiref Deputs of Edinburgh Shire Are allowed to ſtay in the houſe the time of the fitting of Parliament.

That by a poſterior order of the Houſe in the years 1668 and 1669 none is admitted to ſit or be preſent with the Articles but the Members of the Articles and Clerks.

Apr. 21, 1693.

After enumerating the Acts 1662 and 1685 there is the following additional order.—The Commander in Chief of the Forces, the Captain of the Guard, the Judge of the Admiralty, the Keeper of the Signet under the Lord Secretary and the Kings Chaplain, are alſo allowed to ſtay in the Houſe during the fitting of the Parliament.

Jul. 19, 1698.

Orders of the House.—The Orders of the Houſe read and appointed to be printed and affixed on the uſuall places.

Addition to the Orders of the House.—The Director of the Chancellary and his Depute the Clerks of Exchequer and the Keeper of the Great Seal and Underkeeper of the Privy Seal allowed to be preſent in the meetings of Parliament and that this be added to the Orders of the Houſe.

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May 24, 1700.

The Orders of the Houſe read.

An Addition to the Orders of the House.—The Lord High Conſtables Deputes allowed to be preſent at the meetings of Parliament, and this appointed to be added to the orders of the Houſe.

Jul. 6, 1705.

Orders of the House.—The Act containing the Orders of the Houſe read, and the ſame ordered to be printed and affixed on the uſual places according to cuſtome.

Additions to the Orders of the House.—Ordered that the Clerk to the General Regiſter of Seaſines and the Clerk to the Regiſter of Hornings be allowed to be preſent at the meetings of Parliament.

Ordered that her Majeſties Solicitors be allowed to be preſent at the meetings of Parliament.

October 10, 1706.

Orders of the House.—Act for ſettling the Orders of the Parliament Houſe read, and copies thereof ordained to be affixt on the doors and other places according to cuſtome.

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LISTS OF FEES AND PENSIONS GRANTED TO THE OFFICERS OF STATE AND OTHER SERVANTS OF THE CROWN ETC. IN SCOTLAND.

MDCLXVII—MDCXCIX.

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Our Will and Pleasure is, and wee doe authorize and require you the Commissioners of our Thesaurary to pay carefully at whitsunday and mertimes by equall portions, the Fees and Pensions to our Officers of State and others Contained in the following List, together with another List of Pensions Signed by us of the Date this 12. of December: For which this shall be your Warrand.—Given at our Court at Whitehall the 12. of December 1667, of our reign the 19th year.*

Fees and Pensions to Officers of State and others.

	Ster. Lib.	s.	d.
The Lord Chancelours Fee 83 : 6 : 8. Pension 1000 lib, Purse 50 lib. and Mace bearer 22 : 4 : 6 *Inde* -	1155	11	02
The Lord Secretaries Pension - -	1000	00	00

* These *Lists* of Fees and Pensions paid to the Officers of State and other Servants of the Crown, and to various Individuals who experienced the Royal Bounty during the reigns of King Charles II., James VII., and King William, are printed from the Original Warrants preserved in the General Register House. They are all superscribed by the respective Sovereigns, subscribed by the Secretaries of State for the years 1667, 1684, 1686, and 1699, and addressed to the Lords High Treasurers and Lords Treasurers Depute for Scotland.

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Earle of Tweeddales Fie and Pension, being the halfe of the Thesaurers, Is of Fie 166 : 13 : 4. of Pension 500 lib. and Impost of 15 Tuns of wine 40 : 10 : 0 -	0707	03	04
Sir Robert Morays the same - -	0707	03	04
Lord Thesaurer Deputes Fee 125 lib. Pension 500, and Impost of 30 Tuns of wine 81 lib. *Inde* - -	0706	00	00
Lord Cochrans Pension - - -	0500	00	00
Clerk of Registers Fee 44 : 16 : 8. and Pension 400 lib. *Inde*	0444	16	08
Advocats Pension - - - -	0400	00	00
Justice Clerks Pension - - -	0400	00	00
President of the Session's Pension - -	0500	00	00
Macers of the Excheaquer, each of them 50 lib. of Fee *Inde*	0100	00	00
Chamberlains Fee, viz. Chamberlain of Monteith 8 : 6 : 8. Ettrick Forest 8 : 6 : 8. Fife 50. Strathern 15 lib. Galloway 18 : 6 : 8. Dumbar 25. Ross 83 : 6 : 8. Lundores 5 : 11 : 2. Thir Fees allowed yearly in their Intromissions *Inde* - - - - -	0213	17	09
Three Receivers, each of them of Fee 27 : 15 : 6 *Inde*	0083	06	08
The Usher of Excheaquer his Fee - -	0011	10	00
His Majesties Writers Fee - - -	0050	00	00
Clerks of Excheaquers Fees, viz. Mr Oswald and Mr Moncriefe 100 lib. Clerk to the Sherriff Roles 27 : 15 : 6. Clerk to the Borrow Roles 28 lib. Mr William Burnet Thesaurer Clerk 130 : 4 : 4. Mr John Young Clerk to the Excise 100 lib. (This last Fee not to continue to any succeeding Clerks) *Inde* - - -	0385	19	10
Their Servants for enroling of the Eques -	0025	00	00
Presenter of the Signaturs Fee - -	0027	15	06
Solicitor and Agents Fee and office of presenting yearly in Exchequer the List of all Registrat Hornings -	0100	00	00
Director of the Chancelaries Fee - -	0025	00	00

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His Servants Fee - - - -	0003 17 09
Four Trumpeters, each of them 5 lib. *Inde* -	0020 00 00
John Ramsay, for Registration of all Letters of Horning at the Instance of the Exchequer, his Fee -	0020 00 00
Mr Alexander Gibson, Clerk to all the Kings Processes before the Session - - -	0040 00 00
Messengers for executing of Exchequer Precepts	0006 13 04
Taster of Wines his Fee, which is to continue no longer then the present Taster's time - -	0083 06 08
Clerk to the Criminal Court's Fee - -	0011 02 02
Keeper of the Signets Fee - - -	0005 00 00
Colonell Robert Cuningham Usher his Fee, which is to continue for his time only - - -	0050 00 00
Clerk of the Wardrobs Fee - -	0030 00 00
Master of the Wardrobs Fee - - -	0055 11 02
Three Wardrobers,0each of them 20 lib. (Thir offices to cease after their death except one) *Inde* - -	0060 00 00
Lord Lyon King at Armes Pension -	0100 00 00
Master of Works Fee - - -	0100 00 00
Porter of the Abbay of Hallirudhouse his Fee -	0027 15 06
Under Keeper thereof, his Fee (which is to continue no longer time then he who presently enjoyes it, lives)	0050 00 00
Three Justice Deputes, each of them 50 lib. -	0150 00 00
The Lords of Session - - -	1666 13 04
The Castle of Edinburgh, in liew of the Tron Customs of Edinburgh Toun given to them - -	0066 13 04
The Duke of Lennox out of the Fewdeuties of Ila	0458 06 08
The Marques of Montrose for the Customes of Glasgow 700 lib. Sterl. which he hes for 14 years, whereof 7 are already payed. The first years payment being Michalmes 1661. So there remains other 7 years, upon the last year	

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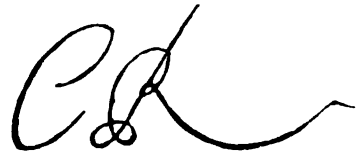
thereof he receiving payment of 200 lib. Sterl. more then the 700 lib. It compleets the 10000 lib. Sterl. for which he had Gift of the saids Customes - - 0700 00 00

The Earle of Marshall 666 : 13 : 4 for the Customes of Aberden and Bamffe, of which he had Tack for 15 years ; The first years payment being Michalmes 1661. And accordingly he hes been payed ever since of the 666 : 13 : 4. Sterl. which is to continue untill the year 1675, at which time the whole debt of 10000 lib. Sterl. for which he had the Tack, will be payed - - - 0666 13 04

The Earle of Newburgh for the Border Customes



By his Majesties Command

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WHEREAS our revenue hath been so overchargd since our happie returne That althogh (neir 4 yeers ago) we reduced the Pensions to the one half By our warrant dated 12 of February 166$\frac{3}{4}$, Yet many have received nothing at all, and most of them small proportions of that half; And being now resolvd That what we allow shalbe hereafter carefully payd, We appoint this following List to be the rule for payment of Pensions in time coming. Therfor We doe authorize and require you the Commissioners of our Threasury That (over and above the Officers of State and other Fees and Pensions containd in another List signd with our hand of this date) You doe pay onely in time comming this following List according to the proportions therin set doune by our self unto the persons therin named. Beginning the first terms payment at Witsonday nixt 1668, And so termly at Mertimes and Witsunday by equall portions, Any gift of pension, precept, or other warrant of ours to the contrarie notwithstanding, For all which this shalbe your warrant, Given at our Court at Whitehall the 12th day of Dec^{r} 1667, and of our reign the 19th yeer.

		Lib.
	To the Earle of Middleton - - -	1000 00 00
	The Earle of Dunfermelin - -	1000 00 00
	The Earle of Crafurd and Lindesay - -	0600 00 00
	The Countes of Balcarres - -	0600 00 00
Dead.	The Countes of Kinnoule - - -	0300 00 00
	To her children - - -	0500 00 00

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To the Lady Naper - - -	0250 00 00
To the Lord Naper - - -	0250 00 00
Earle Marishall and his Lady - - -	0500 00 00
William Scot of Ardros - - -	0300 00 00
The Receavers - - - -	0300 00 00
The Countes of Weems - - -	0250 00 00
The Lord Newarke - - -	0250 00 00
S^{r} Alex^{r} Home - - -	0250 00 00
Lord Ogilbie now Earle of Airlie - -	0500 00 00
S^{r} William Fleming - - -	0400 00 00
S^{r} Alex^{r} Fraser - - - -	0400 00 00
S^{r} Jo: Keith Knight Marshall - -	0200 00 00
The Laird of Touche - - -	0150 00 00
The Lord Mackdonald - - -	0300 00 00
S^{r} James Hamilton of Redhall - -	0150 00 00
Archbishop of S^{t} Andrews - -	0200 00 00
Lord Hackerton - - - -	0200 00 00
The Earle of Linlithgow - -	0200 00 00
Earle of Calander - - - -	0100 00 00
Lady Marie Areskine - - -	0100 00 00
S^{r} Peter Wedderburne - - -	0100 00 00
S^{r} James Cuninghame - - -	0100 00 00
Doctor Cuninghame - - -	0100 00 00
Laird of Langton - - -	0100 00 00
Robert Leslie - - - -	0100 00 00
S^{r} Jo: Lockhart which was his fathers pension -	0200 00 00
The Lady Rigamore - - -	0200 00 00
Mungo Moray Lieut: of the guard - -	0200 00 00
The Laird of Graden - - -	0100 00 00
S^{r} Jo: Wedderburn - - -	0083 00 00
S^{r} And: Dicks Wife - - -	0050 00 00

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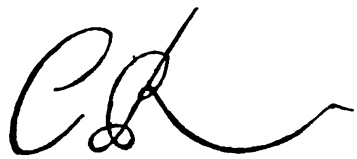
Lady Jeane Lindsay	-	-	0050 00 00
John Areskine of Scottiscrage	-	-	0100 00 00
Mistris Whitford	-	-	0050 00 00
S[r] Alex[r] Wedderburne	-	-	0050 00 00
The Elemosinar	-	-	41 10 00
Margaret Steuart	-	-	40 00 00
James Grant	-	-	27 00 00
Mistris Gulan	-	-	27 00 00
Captaine Mortons Widow	-	-	25 00 00
M[r] W[m] Areskine his Majesties Cupbearer		-	200 00 00
Charles Maitland of Halton	-	-	200 00 00
To Laird of Inchbraken	-	- 083 lib	
To Lord Provest of Edinburgh for the time		200	
To Geo: Moray his Majesties Coachman		040	



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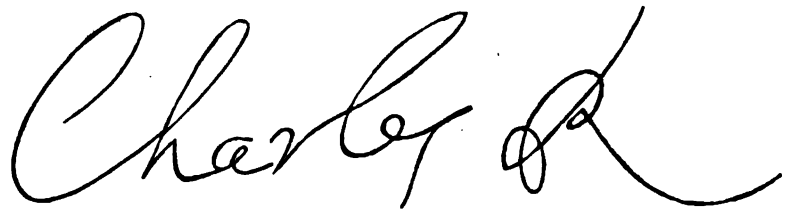

Our Will and Pleasure is that the Fees and Pensions contained in this List be paid by our Treasurer Principall and Treasurer Deput of our ancient Kingdom of Scotland, at two Termes every year Whitsunday and Mertimes by equall Portions, conform to our Gifts formerly granted for that effect.

	Yearly Sterline £	s.	d.
To our Chancellor for his old Fee 83 : 06 : 08. for the Purse 50 ł for the Mace Bearer 22 : 04 : 06. and of Pension 1500 ł: *Inde* - - -	1655	11	02
To our Treasurer of old Fee 333 : 06 : 08. for the Impost of 30 Tuns of Wine 83 : 06 : 08. and of Pension 1500 ł: *Inde*	1916	13	04
To the Lord Keeper of our Privy Seale 900 ł. and of additionall Pension 500 ł: *Inde* - -	1400	00	00
To the Earle of Morray one of our Secretaries of State for that our Kingdome - - -	1000	00	00
For the Expences of Necessaries to our Secretaries Office	0100	00	00
To our Treasurer Deput of Fee 125 ł: For the Impost of 30 Tuns of Wine 83 : 06 : 08, and of Pension conforme to our Gifts thereof 800 ł: *Inde* - -	1008	06	08
To our Justice Generall - -	0600	00	00
To our Justice Clerk - - -	0400	00	00
To the Lords of Session - -	1666	13	04
To the President of the Session - -	0500	00	00

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To our Clerk Register of old Fee 44 : 16 : 08, and of Pension 400 ℔ : *Inde* - - -	0444 : 16 : 08
To our Advocate - - -	0400 : 00 : 00
To the Five Lords of Justiciary - -	0500 : 00 : 00
To our Solicitors and Agents 200 ℔, and for the Public Dispatches conform to our former Warrant 200 ℔ : *Inde*	0400 : 00 : 00
To the Messenger for executing the Exchequer Precepts	0006 : 13 : 04
To our Treasurers Register 130 : 04 : 04, and of Pension 100 ℔ : *Inde* - - -	0230 : 04 : 04
To our Knight Marshall - -	0300 : 00 : 00
To the Keeper of the Register of Hornings -	0020 : 00 : 00
To our Trumpets - - -	0020 : 00 : 00
To the Clerk of our Processes before the Session	0040 : 00 : 00
To the Director of our Chancery - -	0025 : 00 : 00
To his Servants for writing the Recepts to bring in our Rents - - - -	0003 : 17 : 00
To the Clerk of our Criminall Court -	0011 : 02 : 02
To the Clerk of the Sheriff-Roll - -	0027 : 15 : 06
To the Clerk of the Burrow Roll -	0028 : 00 : 00
To our Writer - - -	0050 : 00 : 00
To the Clerk of our Treasury and Exchequer	0100 : 00 : 00
To the other Clerk of our Exchequer -	0050 : 00 : 00
For Keeping our Councell Chamber, and furnishing Coale and Candle to the Councell, Exchequer and Treasury Rooms, and Pens, Ink, Paper and Parchment to the Treasury and Exchequer conform to severall Agreements - - - -	0080 : 00 : 00
To our Treasurers Mace-Bearer -	0025 : 00 : 00
To the Presenter of Signatures in Exchequer -	0027 : 15 : 06
To the Macers of our Councell and Exchequer	0100 : 00 : 00
To our Cash-Keeper - - -	0300 : 00 : 00
To the Porter of our Palace of Holyroodhouse	0037 : 15 : 06

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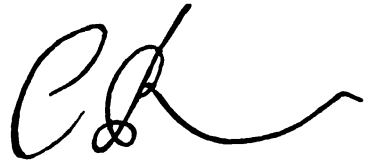
To the four Macers of Session - -	0040 : 00 : 00
To the Clerks Servants in Exchequer for enrolling Æque's	0025 : 00 : 00
To the three Macers of the Justice Court, payable out of the Fines of that Court - - -	0030 : 00 : 00
To the Dempster of that Court, payable as above	0005 : 00 : 00
To the Houskeeper thereof, payable as aforesaid -	0005 : 00 : 00
To our Chamberlaines the Fees following, viz. to the Chamberlain of Monteath 6 : 6 : 8, Ettrick Forrest 8 : 6 : 8, Fife 50l : Strathern 15l : Galloway 18 : 6 : 8, Lundores 5 : 11 : 2 : Dunbar 25 l : and Rosse 83 : 6 : 8. Extending in all to - - -	0211 : 17 : 10
To the Usher of our Exchequer of old Fee	0011 : 10 : 00
To the Keeper of our Castle of Edinburgh in lieu of the Tron Customes of Edinburgh - -	0066 : 13 : 04
To the Master of our Wardrobe -	0055 : 11 : 00
To the Overseer of our Works - -	0100 : 00 : 00
To the Under-Keeper of our Palace of Holyroodhouse	0050 : 00 : 00

For all which This shalbe to you and all others who may be therein respectively concerned, a sufficient Warrant. Given under our Royall Hand and Signett, at our Court at Windsor Castle the 19th day of June 1684, and of our Reigne the 36th year.



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Our Will and Pleasure is, That our Treasurer Principall and Treasurer Deput of our ancient Kingdom of Scotland observe this List of Pensions as their Rule of Payments at Mertimes next ensuing, and that their payments for the term of Whitsunday last past be according to the List Signed by Us the 15th day of July 1682. And wee doe hereby discharge all other Lists and Gifts of Pensions; Excepting such as are hereincluded, and the other List of Fees and Pensions this day Signed by Us.

		Yearly Sterline £	s.	d.
	To the Earle of Middleton - -	300	00	00
	To the Earle of Airlie - - -	300	00	00
	To the Earle of Arran - - -	500	00	00
	To the Earle of Strathmore - -	300	00	00
	To Colonell Whitefoord - - -	100	00	00
	To Lady Jane Graham Aunt to the Marquis of Montrose	100	00	00
	To the Earle of Ancram - - -	300	00	00
	To Sir John Strachan - - -	083	06	08
	To Mr William Ærskin our Cupbearer -	200	00	00
Dead.	To Mr William Murray Advocate -	100	00	00
	To Major George Winram - -	100	00	00
	To Lady Margaret Hay and her unmarried Sisters, to be divided amongst them - - -	300	00	00
	To the Countesse Dowager of Marshall -	300	00	00

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	To Mrs Urry and Clara Hepburn - -	030 : 00 : 00
	To the Earle of Kincardin - -	300 : 00 : 00
	To our Elemosiner - - -	041 : 13 : 04
	To the Countesse of Nithsdale as in our last Additionall Instructions to you - - -	200 : 00 : 00
	To the Earle of Erroll - -	300 : 00 : 00
	To Andrew Sheild - - -	020 : 00 : 00
	To the Earle Marshall - -	300 : 00 : 00
	To the Countesse of Argile or Earle of Balcarres -	300 : 00 : 00
Dead.	To Sir James Halkett - -	150 : 00 : 00
	To Mr Robert Scott and Mr John Monro our Chaplaines	040 : 00 : 00
	To our Beadmen and common Poor - -	111 : 00 : 00
	To the Lady Macdonald - -	100 : 00 : 00
	To the Laird of Balnagowne - -	200 : 00 : 00
	To Mr James Fall our Historiographer -	040 : 00 : 00
	To the Earle of Traquair - - -	300 : 00 : 00
	To the Countesse Dowager of Erroll -	300 : 00 : 00
Dead.	To the Laird of Meldrum - - -	200 : 00 : 00
	To Sir James Hamilton in lieu of our Park of Holy-roodhouse - - - -	222 : 04 : 06
	To Colonell Robert Towres - -	050 : 00 : 00
	To the Lord Castlehill - - -	100 : 00 : 00
	To the Lord Elphingston - -	200 : 00 : 00
	To the Marquis of Montrose, which wee have excepted from the Restriction in the List - -	700 : 00 : 00
	To the Lady Lundores - -	200 : 00 : 00
	To Sir Alexander Frasers Lady - -	300 : 00 : 00
	To the Earle of Glencairne - -	200 : 00 : 00
	For the Affaires of the Church - -	300 : 00 : 00
	To Captain Robert Sinclair - -	200 : 00 : 00
	To Colonell William Sinclair - -	050 : 00 : 00

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To Arthur Barclay - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Laird of Touch - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Laird of Langton - - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Lord Lyon - - -	100 : 00 : 00
To Lieutenant Generall Drummond Master Generall of our Ordnance - - - -	150 : 00 : 00
To James Nasmith of Posso our Falconer -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Seaforth - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Major Andrew White as Lieutenant Governour of our Castle of Edinburgh - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Countesse of Cassills - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Rector and Masters of the University of S^{t} Andrews - - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Captain John Scott - - -	027 : 15 : 06
To Captain Thomas Blair - -	027 : 15 : 06
To Margaret Napier alias Brisbane - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Dalhoussie - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Lady Lucy Hamilton - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Dumfreis - -	300 : 00 : 00
To M^{r} David Hay during the years mentioned in his Gift - - - - -	200 : 00 : 00

And besides the usuall Charity that is given to poor suffering and deserving Persons, the following Sumes are to be paid by you to the Persons here undernamed, viz.

	Lib.	s.	d.
To the Relict of Robert Leslie - -	100	: 00	: 00
Dead. To the Relict of Captain Mortoun -	025	: 00	: 00
To M^{rs} Gullane - - -	027	: 00	: 00

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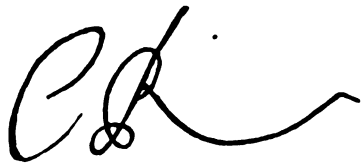
	To the Children of the deceased Mr Gregory, Mathematician - - - -	040 : 00 : 00
	To Barbara Annand - - -	020 : 00 : 00
	To Marjory Forrester - - -	020 : 00 : 00
Dead.	To Captain John Gray - -	020 : 00 : 00
Dead.	To Isobell Hume - - -	010 : 00 : 00
	To Widdow Herriott - -	010 : 00 : 00

For all which, This shalbe to you and all others who may be therein respectively concerned, a sufficient Warrant. Given under our Royall Hand and Signett at our Court at Windsor Castle the 19th day of June 1684, and of our Reign the 36th year.



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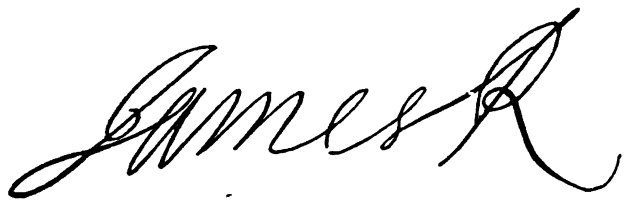

Our Will and Pleasure is, That this List of Fees and Pensions, and Servants their Allowances, be bestowed by our Treasurer Principall and Treasurer Deput of our ancient Kingdome of Scotland, as their Rule of Payments thereof for the Termes of Whitsunday and Mertimes last past, and thereafter during our Royall pleasure only.

	Yearly Sterline. Lib.	s.	d.
To our Chancellor for his old Fee 83 : 6 : 8. For the Purse 50 lib. For the Mace-Bearer 22 : 4 : 6. and of Pension 1500 lib. *Inde* - - -	1655	11	02
To our Treasurer of old Fee 333 : 6 : 8. For the Impost of 30 Tuns of Wine 83 : 6 : 8. and of Pension 1500 lib. *Inde* - - - -	1916	13	04
To the Lord Keeper of our Privy Seale 900 lib. and of additionall Pension 500 lib. *Inde* - -	1400	00	00
To the Earle of Morray one of our Secretaries of State for that our Kingdome - - -	1000	00	00
To the Viscount of Melfort our other Secretary of State - - - -	500	00	00
For the Expences of Necessaries to our Secretaries Office	100	00	00
To our Treasurer Deput of Pension - -	500	00	00
To our Justice Generall - -	600	00	00
To our Justice Clerk - - -	400	00	00

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To the Lords of Session - -	1666 : 13 : 04
To the President of the Session - -	500 : 00 : 00
To our Clerk Register of old Fee 44 : 16 : 8. and of Pension 400 lib. *Inde* - - -	444 : 16 : 08
To our Advocate - - -	400 : 00 : 00
To the 5 Lords of Justiciary - -	500 : 00 : 00
To our Solicitors and Agents 200 lib. and for the publick dispatches conform to a former Warrant 200 lib. *Inde*	400 : 00 : 00
To the Messinger for executing the Exchequer Precepts	6 : 13 : 04
To our Treasurers Register 130 : 4 : 4. and of Pension 100 lib. *Inde* - - - -	230 : 04 : 04
To our Knight Marishall - -	400 : 00 : 00
To the Keeper of the Register of Hornings -	20 : 00 : 00
To our Trumpetts - - -	20 : 00 : 00
To the Clerk of our Processe before the Session	40 : 00 : 00
To the Director of our Chancery - -	25 : 00 : 00
To his Servants for writing the Precepts to bring in our Rents - - - -	3 : 17 : 00
To the Clerk of our Criminall Court -	11 : 02 : 02
To the Clerk of the Sherriff Roll - -	27 : 15 : 06
To the Clerk of the Burrow Roll -	28 : 00 : 00
To our Writer - - - -	50 : 00 : 00
To the Clerk of our Treasury and Exchequer	100 : 00 : 00
To the other Clerk of our Exchequer -	50 : 00 : 00
For keeping our Councell Chamber, and furnishing Coale and Candle to the Councell, Exchequer and Treasury Roomes, and Pens, Ink, Paper and Parchment to the Exchequer and Treasury Roomes, conform to severall agreements - - -	80 : 00 : 00
To the Messinger of our Exchequer -	6 : 13 : 04
To our Treasurers Mace-Bearer - -	25 : 00 : 00

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To the Presenter of Signatures in Exchequer	27 : 15 : 06
To the Macers of our Councell and Exchequer -	100 : 00 : 00
To our Cashkeeper - - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Porter of our Palace of Holyroodhouse -	37 : 15 : 06
To the Four Macers of Session - -	40 : 00 : 00
To the Clerks Servants in Exchequer for enrolling Æqués	25 : 00 : 00
To the three Macers of the Justice Court, payable out of the Fines of that Court - - -	30 : 00 : 00
To the Dempster of that Court, payable as above	5 : 00 : 00
To the Houskeeper thereof, payable as above -	5 : 00 : 00
To our Chamberlaines the Fees following, viz^{t}. to the Chamberlaine of Monteeth 6 : 6 : 8, Ettrick Forrest 8 : 6 : 8, Fife 50 lib. Strathern 15 lib. Galloway 18 : 6 : 8, Lundores 5 : 11 : 2, Dumbar 25 lib. and Ross 83 : 6 : 8. Extending in all to the Summe of - -	211 : 17 : 10
To the Bishop of Edinburgh in lieu of the Rent of his House and Yards taken in within the Precinct of Holyroodhouse - - - -	27 : 15 : 06
To the Dean of Edinburgh in lieu of the Rent of his House and Yards taken in as above - -	30 : 00 : 00
To the Usher of our Exchequer of old Fee -	11 : 10 : 00
To the Governour of our Castle of Edinburgh in lieu of the Tron Customes of Edinburgh - -	66 : 13 : 04
To the Master of our Wardrobe -	55 : 11 : 00
To the Overseer of our Works - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Underkeeper of our Palace of Holyroodhouse	50 : 00 : 00

Servants Allowances yearly.

To our Advocates Servant - - -	15 : 00 : 00
To our Solicitors Servants being three -	30 : 00 : 00

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To Thomas Glasgow our Treasurers Register his Servant for registring all publick Papers in the Register of Signatures - - - - 10 : 00 : 00

To David Callender Servant to the Clerk of our Treasury and Exchequer, who writes all the Accompts, Precepts and publick Papers, and attends constantly - 25 : 00 : 00

To John Paterson common Servant to the Clarks of our Exchequer, who writes the Acts, Decreets and other Papers, and fills up the Exchequer Register - 10 : 00 : 00

To John Cunningham of Enterkin his Servants for writing all the Letters that passe the Signett for his Majesty - - - - 10 : 00 : 00

To John Adam Doorkeeper who attends daily 10 : 00 : 00

To John Lowis Servant to John Veatch Presenter of Signatures, who keeps the Rolls, attends daily, and gives out the Signatures - - - - 6 : 13 : 04

To Mr John Lauson Clerk Deput of the Sheriff Rolls, who attends daily and takes paines in searching the Registers and Rolls for discoveries - - 20 : 00 : 00

To the Clerk of the Justice Courts Servant - 10 : 00 : 00

To the Keeper of the Parliament House and Cryer of the hour - - - - 3 : 06 : 08

To the Servants of the Clerk to the Privy Seale for writing publick Papers - - - 10 : 00 : 00

To the Lord Privy Seale his Deputs Servants - 5 : 00 : 00

To the Deput Keeper of the Great Seale his Servants, and for Wax and Appending - - 10 : 00 : 00

To the Clerks of the Councell their Servants - 20 : 00 : 00

To the Director of the Chancellary his Servants - 30 : 00 : 00

To the Clerk of the Kings Processe before the Session his Servants - - - - 10 : 00 : 00

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For doing all which, This shall be to you and all others who may be therein any way concerned, a sufficient Warrant. Given under our Royall Hand and Signett, at our Court at Whitehall the 31th day of October 1685, and of our Reigne the 1st year.

By his Majestys command

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Our Will and Pleasure is, That our Treasurer Principall and Treasurer Deput of our ancient Kingdome of Scotland, observe this List of Pensions as their Rule of payments thereof, for the Termes of Whitsunday and Mertimes last past, and thereafter, during our Royall Pleasure only.

	Yearly Sterline. Lib.	s.	d.
To the Earle of Middleton - - -	300	00	00
To the Earle of Airly - - -	300	00	00
To the Earle of Arran - - -	500	00	00
To the Earle of Strathmore - -	300	00	00
To Colonell Whiteford - - -	100	00	00

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To Lady Jane Graham Aunt to the Marquis of Montrose	100 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Ancram - - -	300 : 00 : 00
To Sir John Strachan - -	83 : 06 : 08
To Major George Winraham - -	100 : 00 : 00
To Lady Margarett Hay and her unmarried Sisters, to be divided amongst them - - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Countesse Dowager of Marishall -	300 : 00 : 00
To M^rs Urry and Clara Hepburn - -	30 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Kincardin - -	300 : 00 : 00
To our Elimosiner - - -	41 : 13 : 04
To the Countesse of Nithsdale - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Erroll - - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Laird of Balnagown - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Andrew Sheild - -	20 : 00 : 00
To the Earle Marishall - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Balcarres - - -	300 : 00 : 00
To M^r Robert Scott and M^r John Monro our Chaplaines	40 : 00 : 00
To our Beadmen and common Poor - -	111 : 00 : 00
To the Lady M^cDonald - -	100 : 00 : 00
To M^r James Fall our Historiographer -	40 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Traquare - -	400 : 00 : 00
To the Countesse Dowager of Erroll - -	300 : 00 : 00
To Sir James Hamilton in lieu of our Park of Holyrood-house - - - - -	222 : 04 : 06
To Colonell Robert Touris - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Lord Castlehill - - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Lord Elphingstoune - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Marquis of Montrose - -	700 : 00 : 00
To the Lady Lundores - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Sir Alexander Frazer's Lady - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Glencairne - -	200 : 00 : 00

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For the Affaires of the Church - -	300 : 00 : 00
To Major Robert Sinclair - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Arthur Barclay - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Laird of Touch - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Laird of Langtoun - - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Lyon King at Armes - -	100 : 00 : 00
To Lieutenant Generall Douglas Master of our Ordinance	150 : 00 : 00
To James Nasmith of Posso our Falconer -	100 : 00 : 00
To David Hay 200 lib. Sterling yearly for 7 years, commencing from the term of Mertimes 1682 -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Seaforth - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Major Andrew White as Lieutenant Governour of our Castle of Edinburgh - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Countesse of Cassills - -	300 : 00 : 00
To the Rectors and Masters of the University of S^{t} Andrews, conform to our Mortification - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Captain John Scott - -	27 : 15 : 06
To Captain Thomas Blair - -	27 : 15 : 06
To M^{rs} Margarett Napier alias Birsbane -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Dalhousie - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To Lady Lucy Hamilton - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Earle of Dumfreis - - -	300 : 00 : 00
To Anna Wallace daughter to the late Bishop of the Isles	20 : 00 : 00
To the Lord Kinnaird - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To M^{rs} Christian Scott Lady Largo -	100 : 00 : 00
To Lady Mary Gordon - - -	200 : 00 : 00
To the Lord Angus - - -	200 : 00 : 00
Dilate by the King's Letter. To the Bishop of Dunkell - - -	100 : 00 : 00
To the Relict of Robert Lesly - -	100 : 00 : 00
To Andrew Middleton of Pitgarvie as Muster-Master of the Militia - - - -	80 : 00 : 00

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And besides the usuall Charity that is given to poor suffering and deserving Persons, the following Summes are to be paid by you to the Persons hereundernamed, viz:

To Mrs Gullan - - - -	27 : 00 : 00
To the Children of the deceased Mr Gregory Mathematician - - - -	40 : 00 : 00
To Barbara Annand - - -	20 : 00 : 00
To Marjory Forrester - - -	20 : 00 : 00
To Widdow Herriot - - -	10 : 00 : 00

For doing all which This shalbe to you and all others respectively who may be therein any way concerned, a sufficient Warrant. Given under our Royall Hand and Signett at our Court at Whitehall the 31st day of October 1685, and of our Reigne the 1st year.

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A LIST OF FEES AND PENSIONS.

	Sterline yearly £	sh.	d.
To our Chancellor for his old Fee L.83:6:8: For the Purse L.50: For the Mace Bearer L.22:4:6: and of Pension L.1500 *Inde* - - -	1655	11	2
To the Lord President of our Privy Council -	1000		
To the Lord Keeper of our Privy Seal - -	900		
To the Five Lords Commissioners of our Treasury each 500 ł. *Inde* - - - -	2500		
More to them The Impost of Therty Tuns of wine to be divided amongst them - - -	83	6	8
To the Lord Treasurer deput of old Fee L.125, And for Impost of therty Tunns of wine 83 ł 6:8: *Inde* -	208	6	8
To our two Secretaries of State each 1000 ł, *Inde*	2000		
To the Lord Justice Generall - - -	600		
To the Lord Advocat - - -	400		
To the Lord Justice Clerk - - -	400		
To the five Lords of Justiciary each 100 ł. *inde*	500		
To the Clerk of the Justice Court - -	100		
To the Lord Register of Fee 44 ł 16:8: and of Pension 400 ł *inde* - - - -	444	16	8
To the Lord President of the College of Justice of Pension	500		

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To him more by a Pension - - -	200		
To the Senators of the College of Justice -	1666	13	4
To our Solicitor of Pension 200 l. and for publick dispatches 200 l. *Inde* - - -	400		
To the Earle of Morton 360 l. as the Interest of 6600 l. and of Pension 140 - - - -	500		
To the Earle of Annandale of Pension -	400		
To the Viscount of Tarbat - - -	400		
To the Lord Forbes - - -	200		
To the Lord Rae out of the dutys of the Post Office	300		
To Sir James Murray of Philiphaugh - -	200		
To Sir John Hamilton of Halcraig - -	100		
To Sir Robert Sinclair of Stevenston - -	300		
To M^{r} James Southerland - -	50		
To the Countes of Southerland - -	30		
To the Lady Bamf - - -	50		
To the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Fularton -	50		
Charity Roll - - - -	850		
To the Constable of our Castle of Edinburgh in lieu of the Tron dues - - - -	66	13	4
To the Knight Martiall - - -	400		
To Sir Archbald Cockburn of Langtoun our heretable Usher	250		
To the Lord Bellenden heretable Usher of our Exchequer	11	10	
To the Conservator of the Privileges of that our Kingdom	200		
To the Receiver of our Rents - - -	300		
To M^{r} David Blair one of our Chaplains -	50		
To Sir Thomas Burnet our first Phisician -	100		
To D^{r} Thomas Dalrymple one of our Phisicians	50		
To Sir Thomas Moncreif Clerk of our Treasury and Exchequer - - - - -	100		
To the other Clerk of Exchequer - -	50		

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To the Presentor of Signatures - -	27	15	6
To the Clerk of the Sherif Roll - -	27	15	6
To the Clerk of the Burrough Roll - -	28		
To our Master of Work - -	300		
To the Clerk of the Stores under our Master of Work	30		
To the Usher deput of the Exchequer for keeping the Council Chamber, the Treasury and Exchequer rooms, and furnishing Coal and candle thereto, and Pens ink paper and parchment to the Treasury and Exchequer rooms	90		
To the Enroller of the property Roll - -	15		
To him for discovery of concealled Rents -	20		
To the Enroller of the Sherif Roll - -	10		
To our Writer - - -	50		
To the Clerk of our Processes before the Session -	40		
To the Director of our Chancellary - -	25		
To his Servants for writing Precepts for bringing in our Rents - - - - -	3	17	
To the Solicitors Servant for causing execut these precepts	6	13	4
To the three Macers of Council and Exchequer, each 50 ℔ *inde* - - - -	150		
To the four Macers of Session - -	40		
To the Keeper of the Register of Hornings -	20		
To the Master of our Wardrobe - -	55	11	1
To the Clerk of our Wardrobe - -	30		
To the Under Clerk of our Wardrobe -	20		
To our Trumpeters - - -	100		
To the Under Keeper of our Palace of Holyroodhouse	50		
To the Porter thereof - - -	37	15	6
To the Keeper of the Register of Signatures -	130		
To the Keeper of our Magazins in our Castle of Edin-			

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burgh 2000 merks Scots, and to his Servant 1 sh per diem *inde* - - - -	144	14	2
To our Eleemosynar and Beedmen on our birthday, and for bluegowns to them - - -	150		
To the Clerks of our Council - -	100		
To the Messengers of the Exchequer - -	6	13	4
To the three Macers of the Justice Court -	30		
To the Dempster thereof - - - -	5		
To the House Keepers thereof, And for crying the hours to the Lords of Session - - -	8	6	8
To Necessaries to our Secretary Office at Whitehall	100		
To the Keepers of our Signet - - -	100		
To our Lyon King of Arms - -	100		
To the Heraulds and Pursevants - -	250		
To our Under Falconer - - -	50		
To our Chamberlains the Fees following viz. To the Chamberlain of Monteth 6 l 6:8: Etrick Forrest 8 l 6:8: Fife 50 l. of old fee, and of augmentation 76 l 13:4: both being 126 l 13:4: Strathern 15 l. Galloway 18:6:8, Dunbar 25 l. Ross 83:6:8. *inde* - -	283		
To the Clerk of our letter post office -	25		
To our Printer for printing all publick papers relating to our Government - - - -	50		

Publick Servants.

To our Advocats Servant - - -	15		
To our Solicitors Servant - - -	20		
To the Keeper of the Register of Signatures his Servant	10		
To David Callendar Servant to the Clerk of the Treasury,			

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who writes all the accounts, Precepts and other publick papers and attends constantly - - -	35		
To the Clerks of Exchequer their Servant, who writes all the Acts and Decreets, and fills up the Exchequer Register and for writing all the property Equés - -	20		
To the Keepers of the Signet their Servants -	5		
To the Clerks of the Sherif and Burrough Rolls their Servants - - - - -	10		
To our Writers Servant - - -	10		
To the Presenter of Signatures Servant - -	10		
To the Clerk of the Justice Court his Servant -	10		
To the Clerk of the Privy Seal his Servant -	10		
To the Clerks of Councils Servant - -	20		
To the deput Keeper of the Privy Seal his Servant -	5		
To the Deput Keeper of the Great Seal his Servant	10		
To the Director of Chancellary his Servant - -	20		
To the Under Clerk and Extractor of our Processes before the Session - - - -	20		
To the Door Keeper in Exchequer - -	10		
To our proportion of the Cess in Orkney and Zetland	174		
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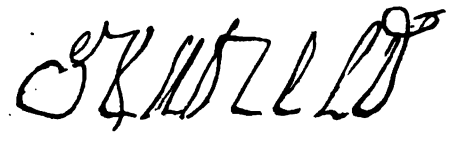
Given under our Royall Hand and Signet at our Court at Kensington the 13th day of February 169⅘ and of our Reign the 10th year.

By his Majesties command



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LETTERS FROM MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS, TO SIR ROBERT MELVILL; AND OTHER PAPERS FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE EARL OF LEVEN AND MELVILLE.

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THE LEVEN AND MELVILLE PAPERS.*

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS TO SIR ROBERT MELVILL —FROM EDINBURGH, 17 FEB. 1565.

MALUILE. It is not unknawin to 3ow how, before 3our departing, We had grantit oure remiſſioun to Johnne Johnneſtoun; quha cuming hame, and this ſame day being afoir ws, We inquirit of him the caus of his departing. He anſuerit that, in the myddis of Auguſt bipaſt, he wes ſent for be Mr Randolphe to cum and ſpeke with him at his ludgeing in Dauid Foreſters, quhair he come, and efter ſum declaratioun maid to him be Mr Randolphe, how he wes my Lord of Murrayis ſervand and ane quhome he wald ſpecialie credit, Maiſtir Randolphe deliverit to him thre ſackettis full of money ſelit, quhairin wes contenit (as wes ſaid) thre thowſand crownis, quhilkis he at Randolphis deſire convoyit to Sanctandrois and deliverit the ſame to my Lady Murray, Reſſavand her tickett thairupoun quhilk he reportit to Randolphe: And fering that matir to be revelit and to cum to knawlege haiſtelie, durſt not abyde bot departit. And in the

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verie tyme quhen as we had hard this his declaratioun, Mr Randolphe be occaſioun being preſent with oure counſell, treatand upoun the bordour materis, We thocht not inconvenient to report unto him the report maid to ws, And ſchew him plainlie that, in conſideratioun the Quen our gude ſiſter his maiſtres had, not onlie to our deareſt broder the King of France, and to his ambaſſatour reſident thair, Bot alſua to Monſieur Ramboletz his lait ambaſſatour heir, and be Randolphe to our ſelf declarit, That neyther ſhe had aydit, nor wes myndit to ayd and ſupport our rebellis, with men money or utherwyſe, to our diſpleſure; quhilk we tak to be undoubtedlie trew, and will luke for na uther at her handes, ſic accompt do we mak of hir and of hir declaratioun gevin in that behalf, quhilk we can na wyſe miſtruſt; Ȝit that he her ſervand and miniſter occupying a peceable charge, beſides hir will and meanyng, ſuld enterpryſe a thing ſa prejudiciall to the peax, we culd not bot think verie ſtrange of it, and had richt gude occaſioun to be offendit with his myſbehavour, that within our awin realme had confortit thame with money to our diſpleſure, quhilkis wer our rebellis, and with quhome we had ſa juſt occaſioun to be offendit; quherin as he had tranſcendit his Maiſtres commandiment, ſa had he ſchewin him ſelf ane unfit miniſter to interteany amytie, for quhilk purpos he ſchew him ſelf to abyde heir: At the firſt he plainlie denyit that he had ony knawlege of ſic a purpos; Bot in our reply we come neirar unto him, and ſchew him our aſſurance thairin wes procedit of na lycht report; For we culd evin than caus the ſelf ſame man quha reſſauit the money of his handes, and convoyit it to my Lady Murray, to ..... appeir and mak

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the trewth manifeſt. Maiſter Randolphe perſaving him ſelf narrowlie compaſſit, begouth to deploir Johnne Johnſtonis cais; Meanyng that ony man in his condicioun wald ſay fair anewch, gif be that meane thay mycht procure fauour: quhairupoun We war movit in Maiſter Randolphis awin preſens to call in John Johnſtoun, quha thair declarit on his conſcience, and as he wald anſuer befor God, That Mr Randolphe, in the preſens of Mr Thomwith, deliverit to him the foirnamyt ſakkettis with money, In maner and at the tyme as of befoir he had declarit to oure ſelf, without variance in ony poynt: unto quhome quhen as Maiſter Randolphe had maid na uther anſuer bot that Johnne Johnſtoun mycht ſpeke his pleſour, as ony wald do being in his cais, and that ſic a declaratioun wes na pruif, ȝit Johnne conſtantlie affirmit his report with diverſe takynnis uſit in the circumſtance of the mater, and gaif the ſame in write ſubſcrivit with his hand, Mr Randolphe at laſt thocht ſtrange that ſic thingis wer layd to his charge, and ſaid he wald abyde triall thairupoun before the Quene his Maiſtres, to quhome onlie he muſt gif accompt of his doyngis. Heirupoun having at gude lenth aviſit with our counſell, finding that ſa manifeſtlie he had left the offices of a gude miniſter and intertenyar of amytie, and within our awin realme had in hand this and ſic uther unlefull practizes to our diſpleſour, We have fund his abyding heir to be maiſt prejudiciall to ws and our eſtait, and that worthelie he aucht to be removit; And thairfore hes takin reſolutioun to ſend him hame, and givin him aduertiſment to mak him reddy to that end within four or five dayis. And leiſt he ſuld, in this meyntyme, ſend thair to court, and mak

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report of thir procedingis utherwyſe nor the trewth is, We thocht meit with diligence to certifie 3ou of it that is paſt, Willing you with ſic expeditioun as poſſibillie 3e may uſe, to pas and firſt deſire audience of the counſell; to quhais preſens ſaſone as 3e ar admittit, 3e ſall declair that we have aſſurit knawlege how Mr Randolphe, the Quen our gude ſiſters ſervand and miniſter heir, in the laſt rebellioun quhilk our awin ſubje&is raſit aganis ws, ſa far tranſcendit the office of a gude miniſter and intertenyar of amytie, that he ſent thre ſackettis of money quhairin wes contenit iij ᵐ crownis, to the Lady Murray, to the ſupport of our rebellis, in our diſpleſour; quhilk his fa&t being as we doubt not expres aganis the meanyng of our ſaid gude ſuſter, (quhilk We alwayes tak to be inclynit to amytie,) Is ſa prejudiciall to ws and our eſtait, that we can not content that he ſall remane within our Realme quha haldis unlefull pra&izes with our rebellious ſubje&is; And thairfoir hes thocht convenient to ſend him hame, to be tryit of his myſbehavour be our gude ſuſter his Maiſtres, and ordourit at hir diſcretioun; quhairunto We doubt not bot thay, for the exemplis caus, in geving advyſe will hald hand; And in particular that 3e expone the occaſioun of his hame ſending to my Lord of Leceſtre, quhais man he is and hes his dependence upoun him, That he ſall not find our proceding heirin in ony wys ſtrange, ſeing we have ſa juſt occaſioun ſa to do; as we doubt nocht bot, efter conſideratioun of the cais, he will wele conſidder; and thairefter that 3e declair the mater alſua to the Quene our gude ſuſter, and require of hir that, like as Maiſter Randolphe will not avow his proceding as done be ony commandiment

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procedit from hir, (as we ar aſſurit he may not,) evin ſa ſhe will gif demonſtratioun of hir miſlyking thairof, and handle the mater at hir gude diſcretioun; as mair amplie we mynd to wrait in the letter quhairof he him ſelf ſalbe berair. Thus far We thocht expedient to mak 3ou previe of afoir hand, or ayther Maiſter Randolphe or ony of his ſalbe thair; in uſing quhairof We wyſhe you ſchaw diligence. Subſcriuit with our hand At Edinburgh the xvij day of Februar 1565.

We have written preſentlie to the Franſche Ambaſſatour, to quhome 3e ſall pas and deſire him to be preſent with 3ow at the report making, quhilk We thocht meit to do, becaus be his preſens the mater wilbe eſtemit the mair wechty.

MARIE R

To our seruand Robert Maluile
resident at Court
In England.

Mary Queen of Scots to Sir Robert Melvill from the Castle of Edinburgh—11 Jul. 1566.

Truſty and belovit We greit yow weil, We hane receyued great comfort and contentement of the declaration your brother has maid unto ws, touching the Quen our gud ſiſters con-

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tinual affection and conſtant love towards ws quhilk ſhe cauſes appear at al convenient tymes as now by the grat joy ſhe hath takin at our happy delyvery and alſo by the gentil grant ſhe has maid to be Goſſope deſyring to ſend ane honorable company both of men and wemen for accompliſſing of the ſame, wherof ye ſall geve hir in our name maiſt harty thankes, and ſay unto hir that we wald ſhe ſuld do nothing therin but at hir beſt commoditie and greteſt aiſe, alwais prey hir that he who ſal com be ſuch a one as We have knawin throw long experience to have bene tender and familiar with our ſaid gud ſiſter, to the end We may the more frely oppen dyvers thingis unto him that We intendit to have ſpoken by our awin mouth unto hir ſelf, becauſe the tym heirafter wil not ſerve ſo weil unto the propos. Concerning Onel and Ruxby, We hope that Meſter Killigrew ſal ſatiſfie hir anough, quhilk ye may affirme as neid ſal requyre according to the coppies and inſtruction ſent unto yow, and ſchaw her alſo how we deſire to have no advancement in that contre but by hir awn only meanis and help, not douting that our behaviour ſalbe in all pointes ſuch towardis hir as ſhe ſal have cauſe more and more to procure erneſtly hir ſelf al thingis that may ſerve unto our weil and preferrement in this contre that contre or any uther part, upon the quhilk esperance We mynd to uſe al diligent cair to folow ſuch wayes as may pleaſe hir and to fle and eſchew ſic as wil offend or diſpleaſe hir, with our maiſt ſtrait command unto yow alſo to do the lyk at your power ſa lang as ye remain ther and wherſoever ye be, nevertheles our wil is as before, that ye entretean in maiſt gentel and frendly maner with many thankes al thoiſe

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that profeſſes in that contre to bear ws gud wil and ar affectioned unto our tytil, Provyding alwais that nether they nor ye offend or pretend to offend heirafter the Quen our gud ſiſter in anye ſort, and geve ther commes any haſty or ſeditious perſone unto yow, admonis them gently to ceaſe, geve they wil not, ſchaw them ye wil declaire the matter unto the Quen our gud ſiſter and do it indeid or it fail, by which meanis it ſalbe weil knawen that al ſuch as go about to ſaw diſcord betwix the Quen our gud ſiſter and ws, doth it rather apon perticulair reſpectis and profit unto them ſelves, then unto the weil of hir, or hir affaires, or for any love they bear unto thir awn contre. Thus leavyng al uther matters unto your diſcretion and formair credit quhilk we have renewed again in our letter unto the Quen our gud ſiſter, We commit yow to the protection of the Almychty wreten at our Caſtel of Edenbourgh the xj day of July 1566.

MARIE R

To our trusty seruant
Robert Meluill resident
at the Court
In England.

Mary Queen of Scots to Sir Robert Melvill —from Edinburgh, 15 Feb. 1566.

Truſty and weilbelovit We greit ȝou weill This ȝoung gentilman Anthony Standing is now returnit to his native cuntrie,

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quhome We mon recommend to 3ou That in cais in any wys he haue neid of 3our commendatioun fauour or furtherance 3e ſchaw the ſamyn glaidlie to him And ſpair na beneuolence undone to him, that 3e wald ſchaw at our commandment to ony of our awin born ſubje&is Specialie gif ony his evill willaris or Inymeis wald preſume ony thing to his hurt or diſadvantaige quhilk 3e may hynder It is our will and we command 3ou that thairin 3e ſpair na travell nor diligence quhairby 3e may releve him or ſchaw him pleſour, quhilk we will think as gude ſervice Subſcriuit with our hand At Edinburgh the xvth day of februar 1566.

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS TO SIR ROBERT MELVILL, FROM THE CASTLE OF LOCHLEVEN, 3 SEPT. 1567.

Robert Melwyne 3e ſall nocht faill to ſend with this berar to me half elle of incarnatt ſatin and half elle of blew ſatin // Als caus Servais my conſeirge ſend me mair twynd ſilk gif ther reſtis ony // and ſewing gold and ſewing ſiluir // Als ane doublat and ſkirtis of quhyt ſatin ane uthir incarnat Ane uthir of blak ſatin And the ſkirtis with thame // Send na ſkirt with the ryd doublat // Als ane lowſe gowne of taffateis Als 3e ſall ſend the gowne and the uthyr clais that I bad the Lady Lidintoun gar ſend me // and als 3e ſall nocht faill to ſend my madynis clais

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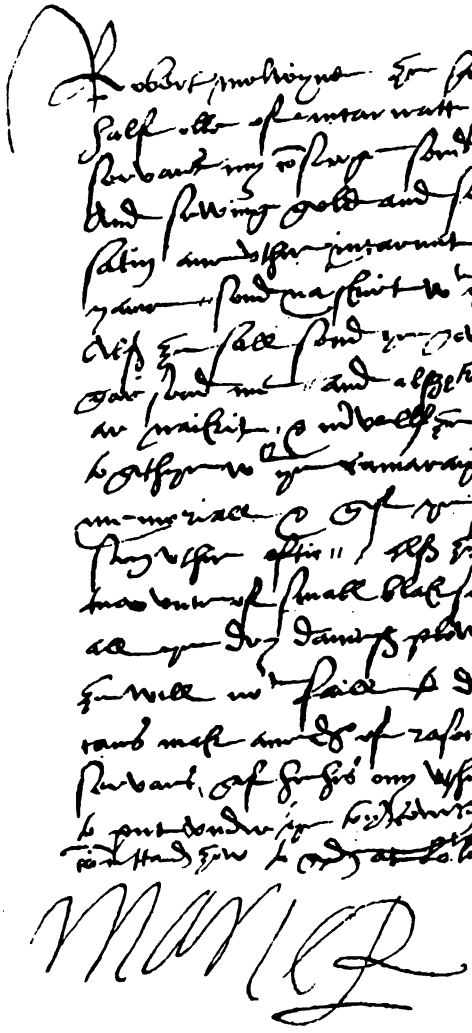

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for thai ar naikit / and marvells ȝe have nocht ſend thame ſen ȝour departing fra me togithyr with the camaraige and lynyne clayth quhairof I gaif ȝou ane memoriall and gif the ſchone be nocht reddy maid caus ſend thame with ſum uther eftir // Als ȝe ſall caus Servais ſend tua pair ſchettis with tua unce of ſmall blak ſewing ſilk // Als ȝe ſall caus him ſend me all the dry dames plowmis that he hes togither with the peris he hes // this ȝe will nocht faill to do as doubt nocht bot ȝe will // atour ȝe ſall caus mak ane dozen of raſene nedillis and mowlis and ſend me // And ſpeir at Servais gif he hes ony uther covering of beddis to me nor grein and ſend me to put under the tother covering // I mervell ȝe forget to ſend me ſilvir conforme to promis / committand ȝow to God At Lochlewyne the iiij of ſeptember

Receipt by Mary Queen of Scots to Sir Robert Melvill of her Jewels, 15 Oct. 1568.

Marey be the grace of God Quene of Scotilland and Drouriar of France granttis us till hef reſſaued frome our louit ſervitour Robert Meluill all owr Jouels clething horsis that we cauſit delyvir to hym at our beyng in Lowghlewin of the quhilk geir forſaid and all other thing We committit unto his charge

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hes behaiffit hym as ane faythfull ſervand to our ſatiffa&tioun and contentment and diſchergis him of the premiſſes be this our hand Wretin at Boutoun and ſubſcryvit with our hand this yeir of God Im Vc lxviij yieris the xv of O&tober.

ANE BAND MAID BE MY LORD OF MURRAY AND CERTANE WTHIR NOBLE MEN WITH HIM BEFOIR THE SLAUCHTIR OF DAVIE. AT NEW CASTLE 2 MAR. 1565.

Certene articles to be fulfillit be Archebald erll of Argyll James erll of Murray Allexander erll of Glencarne Andro erll of Rothes Robert Lord Boyd Andro Lord Vchilltre and thair complices to ane noble and mychty Prence Henry Kyng of Scotland huſband to our ſouerane Lady. Quhilkis articles the ſaidis perſones offres with maiſt humill lawlynes and ſeruice to the ſaid nobill Prence for quhom to God thay pray to proſper in gud healthe and proſperetye with lang lyf and gud ſucceſſione of his bodye.

1. Item *in primis* the ſaidis erllis Lordis and thair complices ſall becum, and be the tennour heirof becumis faythfull ſubie&es and ſervandis to ane nobill and mychtye Prence Henry be the grace of God Kyng of Scotland and huſband to our Souerane Lady that thay and ilk ane of tham and all utheres that will do for them ſall tak ane trew and affauld part with the ſaid

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nobill Prince in all his actiounis cauſſis querrellis agaynes quhatſumevir at the uttermaiſt of thair poweris And ſalbe freind to his freindis and ennymie to his ennymeis And nowthir ſpair ther lyves landis gudis nor poſſeſſionis to do his Majeſtie ſervis.

2. Item the ſaid Erllis Lordis and ther complices ſall at the firſt parlement or uther parlementis that ſall happin to be efter thair returnyng within this Realme ſall be themſelfis and uthers that hes vot in parlement conſentt and be thir preſentis conſentis now as than and than as now to grant and gyf the croun matrimoniall to the ſaid nobill Prince for all the days of his lyf. And gyf ony perſoun or perſounes dois withſtand or agayne ſay the ſamen the ſaidis erllis Lordis and thair complices ſall tak ſic part as the ſaid nobill Prince takis in quhatſumevir for obtenyng of the ſaid croune aganes all and quhatſumevir that leif or die may as ſall beſt plais the ſaid nobill Prence.

3. Item the ſaidis Erllis Lordis and ther complices ſall fortiffye and menteyne the ſaid nobill prences juſt titell to the croun of Scotland failȝeing of the ſucceſſioun of our Souerane Lady And ſall Juſtifye and ſett fordwart the ſamyn to ther uttermaiſt poweris. And gyf ony maner of perſones will uſurpe or agayne ſay the ſaid juſt titell the ſaidis Lordis and ther complices ſall menteyne deffend and ſett fordwartis the ſamen as beſt ſall pleis the ſaid nobill Prence without fear of lyf or dead and ſall ſeik and purſew them that uſurpis as ſall pleis the ſaid noble prence to command to extirpe them out of the Realme of Scotland or tak or ſlaye them.

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4. Item as to the relegioun quhilk wes eftaiblifit be our ſouerane Lady the Quenis Majeſtie ſchortlie eftir hir arryving in this Realme quhairupon a&is and proclamationis wes maid And of new agayne granted be the ſaid noble prence to the ſaidis Erllis Lordis and ther complices that thay and ilk of them ſall fortiffie and menteyne the ſamen at thair uttermaiſt power-is be the help ſuplie and mentenance of the ſaid noble prence And gyf ony perſoun or perſones will agayne ſay the ſamen or ony part therof, or begyne to [gnac tumult] or uproir for the ſamen, the ſaidis Erllis Lordis and ther complices ſall tak ane affauld trew and plane part with the ſaid noble prence agaynes the ſaidis contemneris and uſurperis at ther uttermaiſt poweris.

5. Item as they ar becuming trew and faythfull ſubie&es men and ſervandis to the ſaid noble prince and ſall be leall and trew to his Majeſtie as becumes trew ſubie&is to ther naturall prence and as trew and faythfull ſervandis ſervis ther gud maiſteris with ther bodeis landis gudis and poſſeſſiounis. And ſall nouther ſpayr lyf nor dead in ſettyng fordwart all thyngis that may be to the advancement of the ſaid noble prence.

6. Item the ſaidis Erllis Lordis and ther complices ſall laubour at the Quene of Englandis handis for the releif of the ſaid nobill Prences mother and brother be themſelfis and ſic utheres as thay may procure at the uttermaiſt of ther poweris that thay may be relevit out of ward to remane in England frely or to Repair in Scotland as they ſall think maiſt expedient but ſtope or impedement to hir ſelf hir ſone thare ſervandis and mowables.

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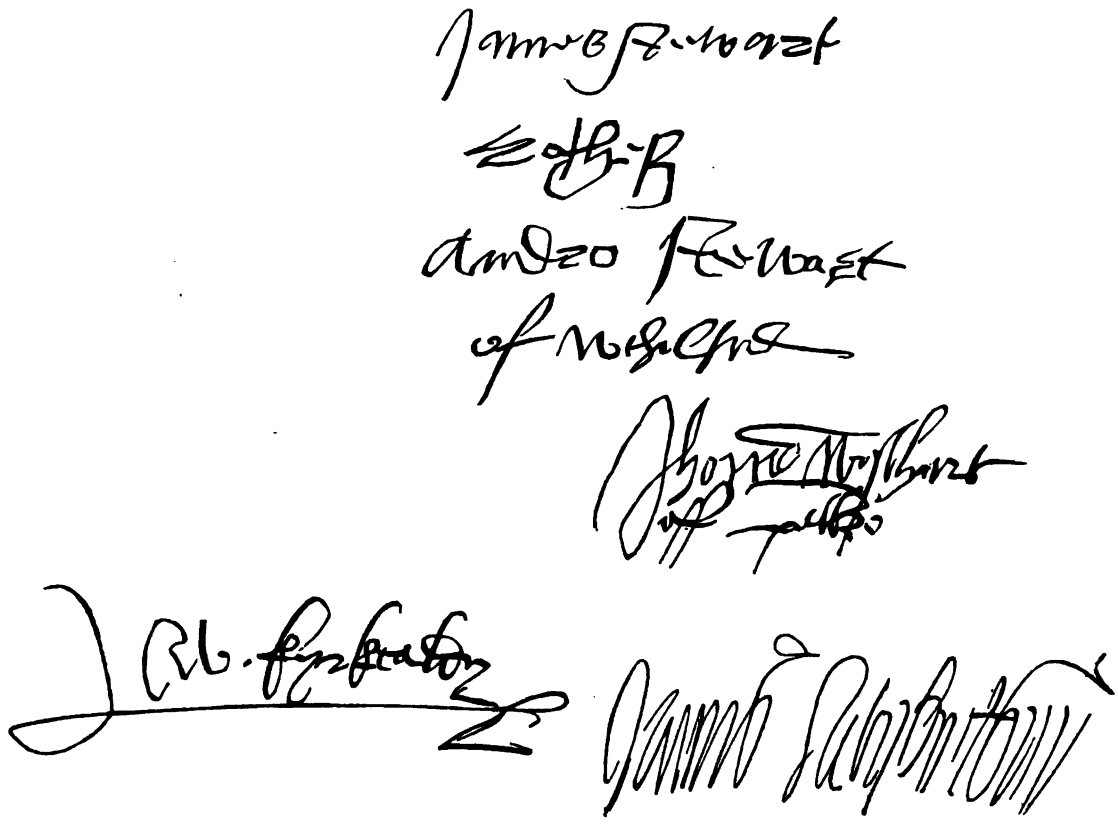
7. Item the ſaidis Erllis Lordis and ther compliſſis ſall be them ſelfis and utheres that will do for them ſall laubour and procure at the Quene of England handis that the ſaid nobill prence may haue hir kyndnes gud and aſſyſtence in all his Majeſties honorabill and juſt cauſſis aganes quhatſumeuer forane prences At Newcaſtell the ſecound of Marche 1565.



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REGISTER OF VESTMENTS JEWELS, AND BOOKS FOR THE CHOIR, ETC., BELONGING TO THE COLLEGE OF ST. SALVATOR IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS.

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Registrum Vestimentorum et Jocalium Colegii Sancti Salvatoris.*

Of haill Standis.

Item in the fyrſt of rede claith of gold -	1 ſtand
Item of blew claith of gold - -	1 ſtand
Item of red veluis - - -	1 ſtand
Item of brown veluis - - - -	1 ſtand
Item of blew vellowis - - -	1 ſtand
Item of quhit claith of gold - -	1 ſtand
Item of quhyt dammeſs - - -	1 ſtand
Item of blak vellowis - -	1 ſtand
Item of red dammeſs - - -	1 ſtand
Item of blak worſat - - -	1 ſtand
Item of brown worſat - - -	1 ſtand
Item of bleu worſat - - -	1 ſtand

* This Inventory of *Vestments, Jewels, Cappis, Frontalis,* and other *Clathis for the Kirk,* and of *Bukis* for the Choir of the College of St Salvator, St Andrews, drawn up about the middle of the fifteenth century, is taken from a MS. Volume on Parchment, belonging to that University.

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Of syngyll standis.

Item in the firſt of reid vellowis - - 1 ſtand
Item of red ſatyn figurat - - 1 ſyngill ſtand
Item of bleu vellowis - - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of dun vellowis - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of dun ſatyn - - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of bleu ruſſat vellowis - - ij f. ſtandis
Item of quhit dammess - - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of blak worſat - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of bleu worſat - - - ij f. ſtandis
Item of greyn worſat - - i f. ſtand
Item of burd Alexander - - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of reid chamlat - - 1 f. ſtand
and bath thir ſtandis for the Rud altar.
Item of quhit ſyngill worſat broudyn for the Lady meſs 1 f. ſtand
Item of reid chawmlat - - - 1 f. ſtand
Item of broun chawmelat - - 1 f. ſtand
and both thir for the holie ſpiritis altar.
Item of blak worſat - - - 1 f. ſtand
Item twa ſtandis of ſcarlott
Item for lentryn iij ſingell ſtandis of fuſtian
Item for San& Johnes altar *ut in registro Collegii* v f. ſtandis

Cappes.

In primis of reid claith of gold iij Capis.
Item j reid cap of vellowis broudyn with nedyyll werk for the Proueſt.

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Item of bleu claith of gold - - - 1 Cap
Item of red ſatyn with j of gold - - ij c.
Item of quhyt dammeſs of gold - - ij c.
Item of dun claith of gold - - ij c.
Item of reid ſub vellowis - - - ij c.
Item of broun ſub vellowis - - ij c.
Item of reid ſatyn figure - - - ij c.
Item of bleu vellouis - - - ij c.
Item of dun vellowis - - - ij c.
Item of quhit dammeſs champit - - ij c.
Item of greyn vellowis - - - ij c.
Item of blak ſatyn figure - - ij c.
Item of red ſatyn - - - - ij c.
Item of red worſat - - - ij c.
Item of blak worſat - - - ij c.
Item of burd Alexander for childer - viij c.
Item ij capys gyffyn be Mr John Liſtoun proveſt of the College the quhilkis ar of ſindrie collouris ane of blak.
Item gevin be Maiſter M. Balfowr chanoun of the place for the tyme, ane blak velvet cap.

Pro Magno Altari.

In the fyrſt a blew claith wellowis browdyn with v ymagis abuff the alter.
Item j blew claith vellowis wnder the altar bruſyt with thre ymages of gold.
Item j pendykill of quhyt filk abuff the alter.

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Item j pendykill befor the alter of quhyt fuſtian for the ſamyn.
Item j pendikill befor the alter of quhyt ſylk champit with ane frontall of the ſamyn.
Item of Arreſs clais for the hie alter iij pecis.
Item of payntyt clais for the ſam iij pecis.
Item blak clais for the ſam ane ſilk and ane of blak worſat with corſys of rede.

Frontalis and other clathis for the kyrk.

Item ane frontale of clayth of gold contenand the xij Appoſtilis.
Item of reid claith of gold ane frontell.
Item of blew claith of gold browdyn - - i fr.
Item of blak vellous broudyn - - i fr.
Item for the reueſtrie of arres - - i fr.
Item for the hee Altar of arres j pendykill and ane nodyr of ſyngill worſat.
Item for the altaris in the body of the kirk ij pendykillis of red broudyne and j of greyn broudyne.
Item j frontale of nedil wark ſilk.
Item of burd Alexander for the ſame ij pendikillis.
Item of blew vellous for ſetis vj coddis.
Item of reid vellous for the ſam - - iiij coddis
Item of claith of gold for the hee altar - ij ſudouris
Item of quhyt ſilk for the ſam - - ij ſudouris
Item tua kamis ane evor and ane of tre.
Item tua bannaris and thre pennownis of red with fyue red ſperis and ane blak ſpere.

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Item for the ſcule tua baldkenis mortuaris ane of blak ſylk and ane of arreſs with a mort.

Item for the hee altar tua taphetis ane of bleu and ane of grein arreſs werk lynit.

Item of dunn vellous for the Lady alter j pendikil.

Item ane red claith of ſatyn with ane crucifix.

Item for the queir thre clathis of gold with j peſe.

Item for lentryn ane vaill of brad claith for the quheir and ane for the rud loft tua for Sanct Salvator and our Lady and tua for the altaris in the body of the kirk, and ane lang claith for the rud loft, and all with corſys of blak for the tym of lentryn.

Item befor the Sacrament ane claith of bukram watteryt with letteris of gold.

Item ane payntyt claith with the crucifix Mare and John, tua ell and ane half of lenthe.

Item for the lettroun tua clathis, ane of greyn ſilk and ane of burd Alexander.

Item ſax courtenes of ſingill worſat palyt of red and grein and yhalou befor the hee altar and about the ſame for feriall.

Item ſax neu courtenis of ſilk maid be the proveſt palyt with reid grein and quhit.

Item of arreſs quhit and grein a claith for the preſbitery.

Item of arreſs for the ſam tua lang cuſhingis and ane leſs with my Lordes armis.

Item aucht baſan cuſchinges for the ſkule.

Item tua dragonis for the gaudons.

Item a Mytyr for St Innocentis biſhop.

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Item ane pharatrum for the ſacrament.
Item a traditour for the paſſioun.
Item of knot werk for ſettis fyue tapettis.
Item for the hee alter ane browdyn cod.
Item for the ſame fyve toualis of braid claith and tua of lynnyn.
Item for the altaris in the body of the kirk ſax towallis of braid claith.
Item for the reueſtre tua towallis of braid claith.
Item for the ſmall altaris for daly ſeruice ſex towalis of lynnyn claith.
Item ſeuyn chaleiſſis of ſiluer ourgilt.
Item certan crowattis of tyn for daly ſeruice.
Item ſex corporalys.
Item of braſs for the he altar tua gryit chandelaris.
Item ſax ſmall chandelaris of braſſe for the lytill alter.
Item for the ſepultur of braſs tua chandlaris.
Item for the Rud altar tua chandelaris for precatis.
Item thre coddis for thre litle alteris.
Item tua towalys for the Rude altar with ane pendikill of red ſarge.
Item thre peiſes of red worſat ane ſingill and tua of tua bredis and tua nappkynnis for the he alter ane nedill werk and ane dornwik.

The Bukis for the Queir.

In the fyrſt four gret antiphonaris notyt.
Item a portuis for the Chantour notit of gret volum new bund and tua leſs portuis notyt.

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Item tua half portuis notyt liand next the Priſbeteri apon the lang lettroun.

Item tua half portuis on notyt liand befor the Maſteris on the north ſyd chenyeit.

Item ane ſalter befor the Licentiatis ſtal ſtrenyeit.

Item a litill portuis chenyeit before the Bacheleris.

Item ane *rationale divinorum* befor the Proveſt chenzeit.

Item tua grammar bukis apon the langer lettroun.

Item tua legen. ane temporall and ane propyr.

Item four greit gralis for the Queir.

Item ane ſmale graill with ſtuthis in the veſtre.

Item nyne meſs bukis gret and ſmale.

Item ane buke for the vangell lettrin.

Item ane buk epiſtlar for the lettron of the piſtill.

Item ane collection with anthiphonis and reſponſes and [ꝑnik?] breuit and notit for the chantouris.

Item ane ordinain in perchment in the veſtre.

Item elewyn proceſſionaris for the ebdomidare and the quer.

Item ane manuell coverit with red rone.

Item ane gret prykkyt ſang buk and tua ſmallar of prekyt ſeuggyn and ij ſalter in the quere.

Item a corſe of tre and ane ſalter in the Proveſt.

Item tua ſtanis for the torſis.

Item j coffyr cornyn for the reſurrectioun.

Item of ſang bukis with v meſſis v bukis.

Item iiij bukis with iiij meſſis and antemmis.

Item ane burd and tua treſtis for the mortis.

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Reliquiæ argenti deaurati cum diversis aliis rebus.

In the fyrſt ane gryit ymage of ſyluyr of our Sauiour with ane gret louſe diadem ſet with pretious ſtanis.

Item a gryit croiſs gylt with ane crucifix Mare and John and the tuelf Apoſtolys about ſtándand apon a gret futh cloſit wyth a pyn of ſiluer.

Item a cors of ſiluer and of buriall without a fute.

Item a leſs cors anammalyt with a fute to ſtand on the altar.

Item ane cors of ſiluer ourgilt with Mare and John to beir in the proceſſioun.

Item a litle cors of gold with pretious ſtanis and perlys contenand tua pecis of the haly croſs ſet in a fute of ſiluer ourgylt.

Item ane gret monſtir of ſiluer with ane burrell in the myddis contenand diuers relikis.

Item ane wther les monſter of ſiluer with ane burrell with other relikis diuerſe.

Item ane ewcriſt of ſiluer with ane burrell in the myddis for the haly Sacrament.

Item tua leſs ewcriſtis ane of ſiluer ourgilt and a nodyr of ſiluer and anamalyt.

Item ane gret tyſter for the ewangell with ane buk of the four Evangeliſtis.

Item a leſs tyſter anamalit to ſtand on the hee alter with a bar at the bak.

Item tua pakis breddis, ane anamalit with ane ymage of the Salvator and ane other with ane burrell contenand ane crucifix of moder perl.

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Item ane crem ſtok of ſiluer with ane cloſour of ſiluer and the laif of the graithe langand thairto of euore.

Item ane haly wattyr fat of ſiluer with ane ſtik of the ſame for ſolemnit feſtis.

Item tua other haly watter fattis of bras ane in the queir and ane at the litill pillar.

Item four ſiluer crowatis tua mair and tua leſs.

Item ane lawar of ſiluer for wyn.

Item ſax gret chandelaris for the he alter of ane faſſoun of ſiluer.

Item four chandelaris tua les and tua mair for the todyr altaris of ſiluer.

Item tua cenſouris of ſiluyr with ane ſchip and ane ſpwne of ſiluer.

Item tua ſacryn bellis of ſiluer ane les and ane mair for the he alter.

Item ſex ſacryn bellis of bras for the laif of the altaris to daly ſeruice.

Item ane gret *Agnus Dei* with relikis about Sant Salvatoris hals ſiluer and ourgylt.

Item ane beddell wand ſiluer and ourgilt with ane chenye and ane ſeill of the ſam.

Item tua othir beddele wandis of ſilver pertening to the Univerſite, ane for the faculty of art and the tother for the faculte of Canoun.

Item ane Claſp of gold with the trinite upon the ſamyn to weir upon the Proveſts Caip.

Item thrie kemmis ane of evor and ane other of tre.

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Item ane ymage of our Lady with ane tawbyrnakill abun the alter of the veſtre.

Item ane tertan of caſys of ledder to the principall relikis corſs and to the ſax gret chandelaris.

Item ane kyſt of burd with ane claith for the ymagis of the Salvator of ſilver.

Item ane gret ſepultur with ane ymage of our Saluiour liand ther within and ane ſwdour of quhit ſilk abon the ſam.

Item nyn ſilver challeiſs greit and ſmall al ourgilt anc of thaim of the leiſt makeand patyn.

Item thrie Silver how pecis with ane flas peice of ſilver being in the Proweſt kepe, and ane other ſic lyke flas peice of ſilver in M. Alex Dik kepe and ane other how peice that M. Peter had in kepe.

Item ane ymage of our Lady of allabaſt hyngand in the body of the kyrk with tua chandelaris of bras before the ſam.

Item four chandelaris of bras befor the rud loft.

Item a lawar of lede in the veſtre.

Item a faldyn ſtule of cornyn werk in the onyr veſtre.

Item ane other plan ſtull for the Beſchopis ſet.

Item tua tabilis with crucifix in the cloſter.

Item thre tabilis of our Lady payntyt in the kyrk and the cloſter.

Item a tabill of the vernakill in the veſtre.

Item a new payntyt clayth of Sant Lourans abwn Sant michaellys alter.

Item ane ymage of Sanct Katryn new pantyt be the Proueſt at the ſam alter.

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Item ane litill tabill of San& An at the north alter.
Item ſax alter ſtanis of calm and ane of merbill.
Item ane clappir of tre for the paſſioun.
Item a litill baſyn of payntit tild for the hee alter.
Item thre ſtirrapis for the lampys.
Item thre gret ſternis of brace for the kyrk.
Item a lantarn of glas for the cloſtyr.
Item a gret hyngand lawar of bras for the gret hale.
Item ane gret hers in the quere with xxj chandelaris.
Item thre litill herſis ij abone the he alter and ane in San& Johnis Ile.
Item ane gret lettroun in the quher with fyue chandelaris of bras.
Item ane letturon for the wangell of brace with ane egill.
Item ane letteron for the piſtill of brace.
Item four gret pillaris with four angelis with takynnys of the paſſioun befor the he alter of bras feſſynnyt with gret gaddis of yrne.
Item a dowbill gylt baſyn of brace.
Item ane monſtur till put on the Proweſt cayp contenand ane ymage of the trinite Marie & John our gilt twa ſtanis &c.

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